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The Weather

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered thundershowers

ARKANSAS: Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures Saturday and Sunday. MONROE: Maximum 86; Minimum 58.

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HITTING THE TRAIL AGAIN — Frank (Pistol Pete)

Eaton, left, former Indian Territory marshal, who is 95,

and his Indian companion, Chief Big Bear Two Hands,

114, are hitting the trail again. They will go to Denver

next week upon request of scientists who want to see if

they can find out the secrets of their longevity. (AP

Pistol Pete, 95, Indian

Sidekick, 114 Will Hit

Denver Trail Together

Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton, 95-year-old former Indian ter-

ritory marshal who was sure death on outlaws, and his 114-

year-old Indian sidekick are going to hit the trail again. Near Anchorage

have been Air Force personnel.

from the outlying Skwentna air-

a landing at Skwentna

rising 8,000 to 9,000 feet.

\$200 Crossword Jackpot Untouched

By Flood Of Entries; Award Boosted

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PERKINS, Okla., (AP)

But this time it isn't to keep

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 (A) -

attorney, said today he had re- Skwentna at 11,000 feet.

said the students did not provoke cue personnel.

gar Galloway, 22. Shreveport: Al- to burn early today,

on the butt, just in case.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 57 Die As New Violence Hits North Africa

French Order Nine More Battalions To Counter Threat

PARIS, Sept. 2-UP-France ordered nine more bat-Italians of troops to North Africa Friday in the new wave of violence that left 57 persons dead, 26 wounded and six missing in the past 24

The fresh troops were destined for Algeria, where six other battalions have gone in the past week to help put down Nationalist up-

Most of the new casualties were inflicted in that key region of France's North African territories. But there also were trouble spots in Tunisia and Morocco, where plans to restore peace ran into more snags.

French mop-up drives caused most of the casualties. In Algeria, 54 rebels, police and settlers were killed, seven loyalists were wounded and six were missing. In Morocco, three civilians and police were killed, and four wounded. In Tunisia, four gendarmes and one nomad were wounded.

The troop reinforcements were approved by the North African coordinating committee at a meeting held under the chairmanship of Premier Edgar Faure.

The committee at the same time approved a reform program for Algeria which provided for separation of the Moslem religion from The state, more local autonomy, instruction in Arabic as well as French in the schools, and land reform measures.

All four projects will be submitted to the Algerian assembly when it meets Sept. 26.

### Wilson Asked To Reconsider 'Guilt By Kin' Discharge

day it has asked Defense Secretary much help but he's willing to try. killed. Charles E. Wilson to intervene in After all, a trip breaks the monoto-"shocking" discharge of an ny for the former lawman who Army lieutenant involved in a guilt- still carries his .45 with 10 notches of five and seven passengers in In Monroe by-kinship security case.

said counsel Lon Hocker has asked Wilson to reconsider the security discharge of 1st Lt. Walter K. Charges Against Novak, of Clio, Mich. All but two 14 charges against him involved Monroe Students his relatives.

The subcommittee, an arm of the Senate Judiciary committee, was Thrown Out By DA asked to look into the Novak case by Sen. Pat McNamara. The Michigan Democrat called it a "shock- Adrian Duplantier, acting district engine trouble after passing over ing Miscarriage of Justice."

The Army refused to discuss the fused to accept charges of simple The plane, of the 5039th Base

Novak's case is the latest in a Duplantier said there was not The Air Force said two rescue being off for a short while. series of what have become known enough evidence against the stu-planes tried to reach the scene was the case of Eugene W. Landy brawl Wednesday night. who said he was denied a commission in the naval reserve because

his mother once was a Communist. Records of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee show that Novak, a former enlisted man, re-entered the Army with a commission as an electrical engineer. Fourteen security charges were made against him last January, 10 months after he was ordered out of guided missile school without explanation and made a mess officer. Novak, who had extended his service for two years to become a guided missile officer, was issued

stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Twelve of the charges against n concerned his father, mother and sister. Two related to Novak himself, that he had been a member of the International Workers Order (IWO) and that he did not reveal that fact to the Army.

a security discharge Aug. 8 at Red-

### Clear, Mild Is Today's Forecast

Another mild, fall - like day is redicted for local area today y government weather observers. oday is expected to be much the same as yesterday, clear and not much change in temperature.

Monroe's maximum temperature recorded by C.A.A. officials at

Radio, TV Sports 4 Theaters

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

# 40 Million Cars Expected To Jam Roads

Officials Brace For Labor Day; To Enforce Slogan

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 — UP— The nation began the long Labor Day holiday Friday and authorities prepared to enforce to the hilt a "slow down and live" policy in an effort

to reduce accidents. The United Press count of casualties began at 6 p.m. and will end at midnight next Monday,

persons will die in traffic mishaps next federal inspector to set across the nation and that 40 milion autos will be on the move.

Generally pleasant and sunny in southern California marred the wheat than allowed on her 70-acre good weather picture.

pected to jam the roads in the New land in 1624," she told the court York City area and Chicago count- in an answer mailed to Scranton, ed on an exodus of nearly 1 million "and as long as I own the land,

President Eisenhower planned to spend the weekend golfing at his Denver retreat, while labor organi
Miss Mumma, who is five-feetzations prepared for their tradition- two and blue-eyed, said she had al parades and rallies Monday.

Day last year, but short of the alltime record of 453 deaths in 1951.

hold down accidents, branding excessive speed as the chief threat

law and order - it's to help out ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2 LP Indiana prepared to send a spe-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Up— know the secret of their long life.

Denver scientists who want to An Air Force C47 crashed on a cial "air task force" of six National flight to Nome last night and 12 Gurd planes and a helicopter aloft. A Senate subcommittee said Fri- Pistol Pete doesn't think he'll be aboard were believed to have been to help patrol highways and readied its famed "wolfpack"—state police
(Continued On Second Page) The Air Force reported the twin-

### y-kinship security case. A spokesman for the Senate onstitutional rights subcommittee onstitutional rights subcommittee on the Second Page) "Shucks, I just eat everything north of Anchorage. The plane had taken off from Elmendorf Air Continued On Second Page) Problem Changes; Base here on the 500-mile flight The passengers were reported to Too Much Voltage Hits Some Areas The crash scene was about a mile

Reports to the Air Force here were that the plane developed fuses, ruining television sets and knocking out freezers.

ported the cause of all this dis- night case, except to say that it had re- battery against four college stu- Flight Squadron at Elmendorf, was turbance in the power currents ceived a letter from the Senate subceived a letter from the Senate subdents arrested on the complaint of on a cargo personnel lift to Nome, was turbance in the power was retwo as Marco Antonio Roggio, 20,

"It is a blow from which we can answered his knock. "If you have James Farthing at Boone. "And in

as "guilt-by-kinship" cases. Possidents accused by Roger Leonca-last night but were turned back number of homes in the neighbly the most publicized of these vello of ganging up on him in a when weather conditions prevented borhood of 2200 Essex and 1700 believed to have participated in crime. Emerson, revealing that where it Duplantier said several witnesses Other planes left today with res- should normally be 110 it then the incident which arose over a parking dispute.

The Air Force said reports from the Civil Aeronautics Administrative sudden push of electrons jumped The four, all Louisiana State Uni- tion station at the isolated post it up as high as 260 volts.

versity medical students, were Ed- indicated the wreckage continued It was thought by engineers that cooler weather locally has caused bert S. Donald, 22, and Edwin The rugged region is marked by less use of fans, air conditioners, Jenevein, 21, both of Monroe, and numerous peaks close to 4,000 feet etc., and when the power was re-Lawrence McAlphin, 21, of high and is to the north of a range applied by the plant after yes

really proved to be a stickler as

ers trained their best answers at

the \$200 jackpot without success. Next week the puzzle will carry

with it a bounty of \$225, which

should inspire contestants to turn

on the steam toward working out

Old Bonanza Bill has a hunch

that someone's going to pluck the

golden apple pretty soon. So read

the explanation of the more dif-

ficult clues to this week's puzzle,

and get ready for the next round.

2. FAR best fits the clue. He is

unlikely to get very FAR, in more

ways than one, if he is not properly

fed, but he might well get FAT

even though not properly fed-de-

pending on the meaning of the word

"properly" since FATNESS is often

6. In his wanderings, he is quite

likely to come to a FARM, of

course. If he is capable of looking

after himself, there is no reason

otherwise it would merely be a

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why he should come to HARM. 9. WIFE implies HIS WIFE,

due to eating unwisely

a correct solution.

CLUES ACROSS:

# Threaten Middle East **Vows To Shoot Them** Lady Farmer Defies Govt.

Inspectors HUMMELSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 2-UP-Elsie Mumma, a spunky, 55-year-old lady farmer who calls the U.S. During this period the National wheat quota system unGodly Safety Council estimated that 400 vowed Friday to shoot the

foot on her land.

She was served with a federal weather was expected to add to the summons this week to appear in jam of traffic for the last "open weather" holiday of the summer suit brought by the U. S. as a penseason. Only a blistering heat wave alty for growing 18 acres more

Some 1.5 million autos were ex- "My ancestors ploneered this ars.

Labor Day traditionally brings a ask for no aid from the governheavy travel volume and a high ment, the land is mine, to have, accident death rate when pleasure to hold, to govern, to protect, to seekers get their last chance to plant, to harvest, and no one has a flock to resorts, fishing streams or right to enter upon the land without my permission or without a

fought a state highway department The Safety Council's estimate of attempt to take part of her land deaths was well above the 368 for a by-pass and had successfully persons killed in traffic over Labor defeated a school board attempt to "take 26 of my 60 acres."

"And now they have come at me Almost everywhere authorities by two and threes from the federal mapped extraordinary measures to government. And if they set foot (Continued On Second Page

### safety. The state patrols of Georgia and Holdup Suspects South Carolina were put on emergency duty with all leaves can-Children Hostage

holdup of a Tulsa, Okla., household Friday were captured a few hours later at a farmhouse where they briefly held a mother and her three children as hostages.

had been summoned to the farm the Jackson Daily News con-when the pair surrendered. A third demned the National Assn. for the member of the holdup gang was Advancement of Colored People still being sought,

spotted, setting off a 100-mile per ting the same lable on the murder hour chase which ended near the of a New York Negro man by This crazy Monroe electricity! farmhouse, officers thought they four white boys. Friday the stuff was blowing were fugitives from the Jasper county jail at Carthage, Mo. The three jailbreakers were sought by said, "Those who kidnaped and gone from door to door up and no jurisdiction in the actual slay-

both of New York. The voltage was checked at a Oklahoma crime bureau agent laws and by prosecuting vigorously bigger dog, I'll get 15 cents. the invasion of the Tulsa home. Three gunmen entered the home, varied to as high as 136 volts and accosting Mrs. T. Harold Burton, wife of an oilman, and her mother, Mrs. Alto Antrobus. They fled in the Burton's automobile, taking its law books and close its courts, and a shotgun.

### Song Titles Give Key For Survival In Holiday Traffic

(Editor's Note: Ezra Adams, Morning World staff writer, after pondering the odds against survival in the rush of holiday traffic this weekend, came up with some ad-This week's crossword puzzle vice in the form of song titles.)

I'M SINCERE when I say thousands of Morning World read- there may be a STORY UNTOLD if you heed the SONG OF A DREAMER while driving your car in a CARELESS manner during this long Labor Day weekend and take the attitude of I DON'T CARE.

MOST OF ALL, if your're TOO POOPED TO POP , SEVENTEEN will be a good speed at which to sing I DON'T NEED A DOC-TOR. If a gal plays HIDE AND

SEEK with a guy who has a CREW CUT AND BABY BLUE EYES, she might as well be saying GOODBYE MY LOVE in the BERRY WINTER on a MYS- Sept. 21, 1885. TERY TRAIN-maybe the MID-NIGHT CANNONBALL.

Your BLUE DARLING could have good reason to be a SIM-AND GENTLE voice says that edge of Los Angeles county. A BLOSSOM FELL on your new

abode six feet under. buddy, so drive carefully this LIFE IS MADE FOR LIVIN. weekend and don't whimper | en were burned, some seriously, in ing only a three-day supply pending



New Troop Movements

TRY TO COMFORT MOTHER WHO SMOTHERED BA-BY-Christine Tegerides, 22, is comforted by her husband, Andrew, after her 21/2-month-old baby boy was found smothered. The mother reported the baby kidnaped but police later found the body of the youngster wrapped in a blanket and stuffed in a laundry bag in a closet in its home. Police said the mother admitted causing the baby's death. (AP Wirephoto)

# Mississippi Newspapers Condemn Kidnap-Slaying EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 2-UP- Of Chicago Negro Boy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Mississippi newspapers condemned the kidnap- tually was killed in North Carolina slaying of a 15-year-old Chicago Negro boy, Emmett Louis and murder charges "in all prob-A posse and tear gas equipment Till, and called for vigorous prosecution.

When the two men were first killing a "lynching," and not put-

The Clarksdale Press Register Poor voltage regulation was re- a posse near Plew, Mo., Thursday murdered Till have dealt the rep- down the street advertising his ing and therefore was turning its utation of the South and Mississip- business.

turned to distribution lines after and Charles King Vanamburgh, 23, recover only by accepting this vio- a small dog, I'll walk him around

penalty of the law cannot be se- a range of prices, he said "What eral automobile theft charges. cured in this henious crime, then I want is to get big dogs for I Finn's credentials were found on Mississippi may as well burn all can ride 'em. governing state capable of making product for the market. and enforcing its own laws and A few days later a salesman ap-(Continued On Second Page)

# Jes'

A small boy is reported to have

lent and insane challenge to our the block for a dime. If he is a

\$125 in cash, two wrist watches for we cannot then stand before A business man followed up an posed of the missing Chicago man's the nation and the world as a self- advertisement that offered a new car.

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## Worst Heat Continues To Wither California

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2-UP- Covina Intercommunity Hospital, side. The federal agency did not The worst heat wave in Southern Only one of the victims was iden- say whether the couple claimed to California's history continued tified, Capt. Glenn Elden Rockey, have found Finn already dead in through its third day Friday with 45, of the Los Angeles county fire the car. The FBI released only in-

108 Degrees; 4 Die In Fires

The searing heat had residents ist. gasping for relief but Friday's high | The long-range forecast for the grees.

tering 108 degrees.

temperature and the former record like weather lasted seven days. of 109 degrees set July 25, 1891. Night brought little relief as the WEE WEE HOURS in a BLACK- Friday's mark was equaled on lowest temperature during the past

the three-day heat wave was re- was 95 degrees. It was the second sponsible for the loss of at least hottest minimum in the city's hisfour lives in a blaze in the La tory, coming within a degree of the PLE SIMON when her SWEET Habra heights area on the southeat 84 mark set Sept. 22, 1939.

FORGOT TO REMEMBER, addition to four bodies taken to replenishment.

the temperature soaring to a blis- department. The fire was believed formation relating to the car theft. to have been started by an arson-

as within two degrees of the all- Labor Day weekend said the heat time record set Thursday when would extend through the holiday the mercury climbed to 110 de- to make it the worst heat wave in the records of the bureau which The 108 degrees made Friday the go back to 1887. The last major third warmest day in the history heat wave was in September, 1939, of the local wether bureau, sur- when the top temperature on Sept. passed only by Thursday's record 21 was 107 degrees but the furnace-

24 hours was 83 degrees at 5:58 The third serious brush fire in a.m. and the midnight temperature

The threat of water shortages About 40 firemen were trapped grew as the metropolitan water dison an incline by a sudden shift trict asked Orange county residents

# **Arab Nations** Bordering On Israel Active

### Capture Of 18 Israelis Claimed In Latest Clash

TEL AVIV, Sept. 2-UP-Egypt Friday announced its forces had captured 18 Israelis and troop movements were reported throughout the Arab nations bordering Israel.

The terse report from Cairo on the capture of the Israelis added only that the 18 were being held hostage. Further details might have been delayed by censorship. It was not known immediately when the Israelis were captured or whether the action would upset the cease - fire agreement the United Nations is trying to bring about between Israel and Egypt.

Unofficial reports from Damas cus, meanwhile, said the Syrian army was massing on Israel's border and the headquarters staff had been alerted to stand by for further orders.

In Cairo, thousands of heavily equipped Egyptian troops were reported pouring across the Suez Canal en route to the embattled Gaza strip border.

The small, but well equipped Jordan Arab legion also was reported moving up to Israeli border ready for emergency action.

While the tension mounted, Maj. (Continued On Second Page)

# Found In Kentucky

### Slain Chemist **Actually Killed** In N. Carolina

BOONE, N. C., Sept. 2 -UP-A slain Chicago chemist whose body was found in Kentucky acability" will be placed against : young couple now held in the

Southwest, authorities said Friday. The circumstances of the death of Lewis A. Finn, 60, had not yet been disclosed. The FBI announced after an "extensive investigation" that his death occurred in Watauga county, N. C.

But the federal agency, without

disclosing its evidence, said it had findings over to state authorities. "We're beginning to investigate all probability a murder charge will be filed against" Leonard Lafond, 20, and Jo Anne Severson, 18, Lafond was being held at Las I'll walk him around for a nickel." Cruces, N. M., and Miss Severson "If conviction with the maximum When asked why he had such at San Antonio, Tex., both on fed-LaFond when he was arrested on Aug. 10 and he admitted he had dis-

> After further questioning LaFond and Miss Severson told how they had disposed of Finn's body in Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., where it was found Thurs-

> Dr. Max Forkosh, Chicago den-tist and Richard Finn of Denver, the slain man's brother, flew to Mammoth Cave to make positive identification.

The FBI quoted the young suspects as saying they found Finn's car abandoned on a Kentucky road-

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If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum you have a "memorandum ac-count" so just say "CHARGE IT." Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

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Generally fair with slowly rising mperatures is forecast for Ark-

PROTECT OUR FORESTS

### \$200 Crossword

question of a lazy "woman."

support depends on their CLUES DOWN with which the PEGS are fixed. A CRUISER can actually TAKE them. It is the LINERS,

19. The likelihood of NEW men irritation, rather than AGE. likely to feel out of place in a good which

team, since a GOOD team blends splendid exercise. course, but not exactly hamper out



TEMPTING, OLD FASHIONED



- real old-time flavor secret-is what gives every slice of this wonderful loaf its mouth-watering goodness.

BUY IT ... TRY IT! Sunbeam **BUTTERMILK BREAD** 

a small CAR. Many people prefer a crowded BAR to one that is half

SORRY that he doesn't know the peared in the office and in his There is no need for LIFE, on the other hand, is vague. WORRY if he is not expected to as it appeared in the paper. answer every question as is so often the case on modern examination papers, or in confident of pass- in my dered, "that I did not want any ing anyway.

Jes' Ramblin

at this office?'

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get by with you!" he responded.

1. The auditor might query cerwill support usually depends not tain facts, as represented in the strength of the PEGS books. WAGES are such facts. The themselves, but on the firmness auditor would not be interested in PAGES as such, but only what was on them.

3. Being APED is a reasonable etc., USED for CRUISES that ac- cause for irritation. It is mental and physical health that causes

feeling out of place is certainly 4. HIKE is clearly an excellent no greater "in a good team" than walk. He might go out on his in a poor team. FEW men are BIKE for only a minute or two could hardly be called

25. ROBE is much better, bear-animals are inclined to panic in She has held physical education the street like a reckless pedesing in mind the meaning of the face of fire, it is necessary to instructorship posts in El Paso trian, looking neither to the right - word "hamper" (obstruct, actually GET them out, rather impede). The heaviness of the than to merely open doors, etc., ROLE might handicap him, of hoping they will LET themselves

8. MISERS are hardly the type have Tom Wafer as band instruct-27. There will certainly be dis-of people to cheer anybody up. or for the coming school year. He comfort if many people crowd into "Not at all likely" is an under- is anxious to develop a group that statement for MISERY. MISERY will be a credit to the school. He terday's cutoff, it threw too much CAN'T cheer up in any circum- urges parents to enter their chil- voltage back into the distribution Crimea

10. A FIRE "may grow" (of the band can start off with en- being properly regulated. its own volition so to speak), thusiasm. Parents as well as chilwhile a FIRM has to BE ex-dren are essential if a good band may vary as much as 10 per panded. A FIRE may grow SUR- is developed, Mr. Wafer states. PRISINGLY, but a FIRM can Mrs. John P. Zoll, principal of beyond those points, "it just only grow according to planned the Selman School, entertained the doesn't work.

troduced" (given its first per- of the courtesies that she delights World last night of a recent informance, etc.,) A new WORD to extend as each school year is formal discussion with a city elecfinds its way into the language started. from time to time, but is hardly "introduced."

the boy must have achieved some entering in the Miss America conter months. worthy thing other than just ex- test September 10. hibiting. He undoubtedly grew the They represent 45 states, Can-saying that he and others in his PEAS himself, which was an achi- ada, the city of Chicago, Puerto department "just sat around mostevement. As for PETS, he or his Rico, Hawaii and the District of ly in the winter time." father may have bought them.

who cruise high-accident highways all her life will be the one that in teams-for action.

will come to the girl who gets the A grim word for the motorist who coveted award. thinks he can save himself from injury in an accident came from pens in a traffic mishap.

# 40 Million

An expanded vacation looms. the Ford Motor Co., which is con- Saturday, off-day for workers in ducting scientific tests of what hap- many firms, will be the first of the time of the day and don't worry," battle Thursday was the blowing

Ford said the crash-injury inter- next will be Sunday and then Monval in an auto hitting an immov- day, Labor Day, will end the out- same and don't live nearly so armored force had struck across able barrier at 30 miles per hour ing period. is only 1-10th of a second.

"Slow Down and Live" is a sloall who travel the highways. It precautions!

### 2 Slander Suits May Be Filed By Mrs. Tina Clark

and in short, an all-round girl.

Mrs. Tina Clark, former prin-Ransom Elementary School in West Monroe, is planning two slander suits for filing in the Fourth district court regarding an accusation that she is or has been a Communist, according to Harvey Fields, Farmerville attorney. Mrs. Clark agreed in a letter submitted to the school board Fri-

day that she would accept the principalship of the Millsaps School. She had been previously assigned to the post, but later the designation was cancelled by the board and she was offered a teacher's position at the principal's

It is thought that if the board does not reinstate her on the payroll as a principal, Mrs. Clark will take her case to the district court.

The slander suits, Fields said, would be filed as separate issues to other litigation.

### School Graduates 22 Nurses Here

Twenty - two practical nurses were graduated Thursday night on the campus of the Ouachita Valley Vocational School in West Mon roe. Only four of the graduates are unmarried

Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, gave the principal address. In a talk on the value of Louisiana's total educational effort, he cited health education, rehabilitation, vocational education and various extra services of the state schools as parts of the program.

The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Monroe. Dr. C. T. Yancey of Monroe represented the medical profession in his address. Graduates, who have completed

full year's training including eight months clinical experience at the St. Francis Hospital, include Misses -- Dorothy Marie Clark Helen Frances Pettit, Peggy Anne

Robinson and Nelda Springfield. Mesdames -Zelma Gates Thig-Thelma Chapman Jackson, Bernice Myers Reitzell, Beatrice Dalton Wilson, Margaret Walker Barmore, Marguerite Bennick Oldenburg, Edna Bass Chandler, Eunice Tucker Kennedy, Marie Allen Cobb, Bobbie Jean Vining, Johanna Stewart Barney, Willie Mae White, Beadie B. Gulley Maudie Posey Fant, Ida Hatten May, Merlene McDaniel Dykes, Geneva Young Broussard, and

Elizabeth Parker Powell. S. W. Jackson is director of the school

### Reckless Feline Holds Up Traffic

A tieup of traffic on South Grand hand he carried the advertisement Street yesterday morning halted motorists as effectively as a pow-"Did you not read that I said er failure. But this time the trou-"adv," the official thun- ble was animal not mechanical. The flow of traffic was abruptly

salesmen to trouble me by calling halted by a mother cat. "Yes sir," was the reply. "but I think the office reasoned that I business and professional men took was next to no salesman and that time out from the cares of the day a man like me would be able to to stare in fascination as the cat took her offspring across South gift to Zhukov's daughter. Grand and deposited the young one Barely a day passes that we fail in a parking lot at the intersecto hear of an addition to the facultion of Wood and South Grand European press circles that Zhukov ty of Northeast State College. Miss Streets.

Gertrude Ann Meyrs has been just The white and yellow cat held announced as an addition to the the kitten in the conventional fedepartment of physical education. line manner, by the neck, al-Native of Mexia, she is a graduate though the kitten was almost as

of the Texas State College for big as the mother. Women and has a master of arts As traffic stopped for the cat 5. GET is best. Since many degree from Colorado University, and her burden, she stalked across public schools, also in Ennis, Okla, or left.

### and in Mcalester (Okla.) College. Selman Elementary School will Problem Changes

dren as early as possible so that system in a sudden surge without

school faculty at her home for One Monroe man who asked not 20. Many a new WORK is "in-dimer Friday night. This is one to be named told the Morning trical worker in which the electrician made the statement that he Some fifty of the nation's most and his co-workers were not al-21. PEAS is the surer answer beautiful young girls are assembling lowed by their superiors or super-For him to be proud of his child in Atlantic City in preparation for ior, to make repairs duing win-

The citizen quoted the man as

Columbia. The winning beauty And he commented to the Mornmust be one who will capture the ing World informant that "most UN truce commission, worked to eyes of judges in swim suit and of this present power trouble could evening gown. She must sing, have been avoided if the proper mal cease fire. dance, be talented on the stage repairs had been made last winter when plenty of time was avail-An honor that will last with her

trio of vacation days. Of course, Pete explained today, "There are up of a well in the Israeli Nege

gan that should be impressed on friend Chief Big Bear Two Hands persons were reported killed and plan to go to Denver next week. 40 injured in the raid. is predicted in advance that there Eaton doesn't recollect who the will be four hundred fatalities. Just folks are out there who want to to believe the attack on the well try everybody to cut down this fig- see them, but says Jesse James near where the two Egyptian jet ure by the taking of all possible III, who claims to be a descendant fighters were shot down was an-

trip.
"They're just some fellers who raeli territory.
The Israeli want to ask us what makes us

live so long," Eaton said. oldest member of the Iowa tribe Egypt ceases all attacks. dian in the country.

Both old-timers territory in 1889.

# Zhukov Presented

To Ike Displayed DENVER, Sept. 2 -UP- The Coming up from the river she played a large full-color family pians. decided to carry one of her kit- photograph which Soviet Defense tens across the street. A host of Minister Georgi Zhukov sent his old friend President Eisenhower as

> The gold - framed photograph effectively blasted reports in some has no daughters and that Mr. Eisenhower was hoaxed into sending one reported in the Mississippi Delthe wedding present during the recent Geneva conference.

The picture shows the uniformed. beribboned Zhukov sitting proudly with his wife, two daughters. grand - daughter and one son-inlaw in the best posed tradition of Brumfield, McComb physician, defamily portraits.

However, it does not show the new bridegroom of buxom, blonde Kliment Petrovich Voroshilov Geneva meeting. The White House destruction. said they are now honeymooning in

voicing thanks for the wedding ers.' present. The note was not made

Mr. Eisenhower has asked U.S. sympathy for all mankind." Ambassador Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen in Moscow to convey his thanks for the picture.

### Arab Nations

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the get Israel and Egypt to sign a for- that it was a stupid, horrible

Israel said Thursday it would agree to the cease fire only if Egypt gave guarantees it would stop all aggressive actions.

If the capture of the 18 Israelis came after the Israeli demand, it might hurt Burns' efforts.

The only other incident reported in the border area since an air probably lots of floks who do the region. On Wednesday, an Israeli the Egyptian border to destroy mil-Eaton and his durable Indian itary post at Khan Yunis. Forty

Israeli authorities were inclined of the famed outlaw, arranged the other act of sabotage by Egyptian commandoes operating inside Is-

The Israeli government stood by Thursday's acceptance of the UN-Chief Big Bear Two Hands is the proposed cease-fire on condition

and believed to be the oldest In- Albert Grant, a UN spokesman in Jerusalem, said he believed there was a good chance the cease-James. The chief said he scouted fire that actually has been in effect for Jesse and later helped white since Thursday would not be upset settlers make the run into Indian over the well incident since nobody

## Large Photograph Miss. Newspapers

(Continued From First Page) punishing those who most griev-

ously offend those laws." The Press Register said it has justice and the outraged conscience killing another man. summer White House Friday dis- of a vast majority of Mississip-

"We believe it will assert itself through the courts in this case, and if it does prevail, then we will have scored a double victory - a a "thank you" token for a wedding triumph of law over individual anarchy and a blow at those agencies outside of the South that con-

stantly malign us." The McComb Enterprise-Journal commented: "crimes such as the . . certainly injure the cause of every white citizen in Mississippi who is working earnestly to preserve segregaton in our schools."

And in a letter to the editor of the Enterprise-Journal, Dr. Robert clared:

"It appears to me that now is ng by the NAACP. the time for every citizen who daughter Ella. She was married loves the state of Mississippi to 'stand up and be counted' before the day Zhukov left Russia for the hoodlum white trash brings us to

"The trouble in Mississippi is not the Negro but it is the white trash Mr. Eisenhower received the who, because they can vote, are photograph several days ago, along given a pat on the back and a wink with a brief note from Zhukov of the eye by our political lead-

The doctor, who admitted he was 'sucked' into membership in the Press Secretary James C. Hager- Ku Klux Klan about 30 years ago, ty said the note and the picture added, "it is high time politicians were the only communication be- stop running for office on a plat- from typhoid. In 1954 there were tween the two old friends of World form of hatred but should run on less than 20 deaths from the dis-War II days since Geneva. He said a platform of understanding of and ease.

The Jackson Daily News said, "every responsible citizen in the of the weight of the average hustate of Mississippi agrees that the man body while the brain accounts murder was a brutal, senseless for 1.9 per cent oft he weight. "The kidnap-killing must have

been the act of a deprayed mind. or minds. The people of Money where the crime took place, were shocked and appalled "Everyone is in solid agreement

crime. Intelligent Mississippians

can only suppose it came about in the sick mind of men who should be removed from society by due

course of law.' Adding a blast at the NAACP. the Daily News cited the case of a New York Negro, Willard Men- so help me God," she said.

ter, who was killed by four teenconfidence "in the infinite sense of agers. The four also confessed to "No one called the killings anything other than useless, senseless

acts of savagery. No one believed they were lynchings. "NAACP executive secretary Roy Wilkins admitted Thursday that his organization did not classify the

murder as lynching but said he did not know why." Comparing the Menter slaying to the Till case, the Daily News said, said she told the deputy U. S. mar the NAACP and Tuskegee Institute

made clear. "What does come clear, by implication, is that any time a Negro said, 'I'm sorry,' and tears came to his eyes." sippi, it wll be consdered a lynch-

city murder as a lynching is not

"That is because the NAACP is trying its best to inflame the nation against the South in general and Mississippi in particular. It serves only to arouse hatred and

.The kidnap-murder (of Till) was not a lynching and when NAACP so says, it proves its cynical purpose of inflaming the Negro people of this state against the whites. Its reckless allegations must not go unchallenged."

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unGodliness." Miss Mumma, who raises cattle sheep, geese, ducks and chickens "just how he (Wilkins) terms this shal who served the summons "l (Till's) murder a lynching when shall never be able to sing again 'Land of the Free and Home of the declined to label the New York Brave." I told him, 'when you hand rie this paper, you hand me communism. This means the farewell

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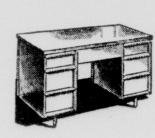
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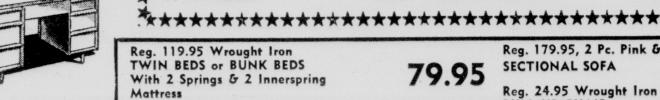






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### Funeral Services Saturday For 18 Year-Old Girl

BASTROP, Sept. 2 - (Special) Funeral services will be held early yesterday. Saturday at 10 a. m. for Katherthe Ann Haden, 18-year-old daught- accident, but the extent of his iner of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayden, juries were not known. of Bastrop, who was killed in an

automobile wreck late Thursday. Beulah Doerr, former educational el of Blackwell -Golden Funeral home with Dr. O. M. Anderson, Church in West Monroe. ian church, officiating. Interment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

The three other passengers in week. the fatal automobile were reported out of danger.

Attendants at Bastrop General hospital said that Ernest Decker, 23, reported to have been driver of the automobile, was being treated for a fractured vertebra in the neck, and lacerations. Charles Terry, 23, suffered a fractured pelvis and multiple contusions.

Marilyn Gifford, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gifford, received only minor injuries and was to be released from the hospital Friday.

The Morehouse parish sheriff's office said that the automobile in which the four were riding went out of control on a bad curve on the Mt. Pleasant road near here. The car, which was almost demolished, rolled into a ditch on the side of the road.

The sheriff's office said that the two couples were evidently just riding around.

Both Miss Hayden and Miss Gifford were 1955 graduates of Bas-trop high school. The two men were reported to have only recently been released from the service.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Mrs. John Dawson, Henry Doss, of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Bastrop, and one aunt, Mrs. Q. C. Shores, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

### **New Law Gives** Advantages In **Army Reserves**

Major George L. Whitmeyer, unit advisor for the army reserve in this area, announced today, that enlistments under the armed forces reserve act of 1955 recently signed by President Eisenhower are now being accepted at the United States army reserve training at Selman Field, here in Monroe.

This entire program is a competitive one. There is a quota of 90,-000 enlistees for the first year beginning August 9th when the act was signed into effect. Once that quota has been reached, there will be no more enlistments for quite some time. Major Whitmeyer urges those interested to contact the army reserve at Bldg. T-39-2. Selman Field or call 9960. The reserve training center at Selman Field will be open Monday through Friday during the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and on Monday and Thursday nights between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., with the exception of Labor Day.

### **Bridges** Elected Area Commander

JENA, Sept. 2 - (Special) Legion posts in Winn and LaSalle parishes recently elected Bill Bridges, Jena town councilman and newly-elected commander of the Jena Post, as area commander for district eight.

The election of Bridges to the area post, heading up the American Legion movement in Winnfield, Olla, Tullos and Jena, took place at a special called meeting of district legion officials and was by acclamation.



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### Mrs. C. W. Culp Dies In Auto Accident

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Mrs. Culp was the sister of Miss sued by the candidate:

### John W. Gilbert Seeks Re-Election

The following statement was is-

"I have conducted the affairs of state. Services will be held in the chapdirector at the First Baptist people of East Carroll parish. I the local troopers in protecting "I will conduct a clean cam- A. Goodman told the Optimist club parish and not a chosen few.

in return I have received wonder-ful cooperation and huge benefits. "I keep a blood type list of some

was killed in an automobile accident outside of Colorado Springs early yesterday.

Dr. Culp was also injured in the colorado springs of Parish Sheriff John W. Gilbert, Special of Parish Sheriff Composition of Parish record as sheriff of East Carroll not only increased the efficiency of the city police department and the city police department and of the city police department and city police department and city police department and city police department

ish or state. I have cooperated ask my supporters to refrain from tives.

"I have cooperated fully with all with other officials and all civic personal attacks on my opponents branches of law enforcement of organizations on all projects bene-city, parish, state and federal, and ficial to the public, when asked will not meet with the approval of

Without the cooperation of others 300 persons and always stand ready of every one regardless of their my job would be most difficult to serve in time of sickness or political affiliations. I will at-

of the city police department and any property other than my home my office, but is of great benefit in the town of Lake Providence. to law enforcement in the entire I have no farm, cattle or other interest that requires any of my at- is using cameras to determine the

home with Dr. O. M. Anderson, Church in West Monroe.

The Culp's were slated to visit and church, officiating. Interment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Depths are will be in Christ Church cemetery.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. continue to render the services of I have not interferred with any of my own. I will not deal in perfigured from the frequency of the my office for all the people of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city, par-sonalities in my campaign and I waves and the density of the negative of the other officials of the city of the negative of the other officials of the city of the negative of the other officials of the city of the negative of the other officials of the city of the negative of the other officials of the city of the other officials

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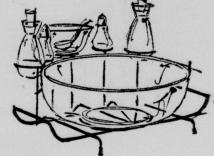
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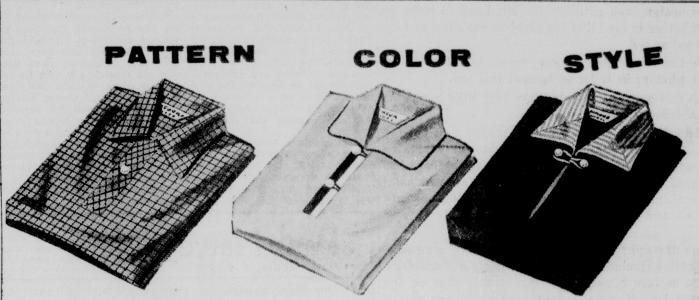
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# Editorials

## Long And The Right-To-Work Law

Former Governor Earl Long, a candidate for governor in the next Louisiana election, has done a lot of fence-straddling during the months that he has been an announced

His latest example of riding with the hounds and running ernment of the United States: food New Deal. with the hare concerns the right-to-work bill enacted by the last Legislature and signed by Governor Kennon.

Mr. Long said, in essence, that he would have to consider this law further before making up his mind as to whether it is good or bad.

Now, the right-to-work law rests upon principals embodied in the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights. tion, he spent from 1933 to the cient government; It has been enacted by 18 states; and, despite the bitter present day studying intensively hand, we are told that no meas and violent opposition of some union bosses, it has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is pending in many other states, actively before their legislatures.

It embodies a double guarantee, in keeping with the the Senate and the House of Rep- periods. American tradition—that no man or woman be denied work resentatives each provided a third because he belongs to a union, or because he refuses union sion which was nonpartisan. membership.

It says that a man's right to work is fundamental and was limited to management probthat it supercedes his interests as a unionist or a non-ommendations have been adopted unionist; and whether he leans one way or the other, the in whole or in part state and society should not leave him and his family to appointed by President Eisenhow- This position embarrasses sena-

The right-to-work law has not hurt organized labor, if its membership be polled. It has been in effect for years in sentatives, had a wider mandate efft by government extravagance a number of states; and unionism is strong and robust in in the Act of Congress bringing it and inefficiency. On the other every one of these.

It has had a terrific impact upon enforced unionismincluding centers where a man looking for a job has been petitive with private enterprise. It in the offing. hijacked by union racketeers.

The labor unions in America, if they could be rid of sider the value of activities and ter they were filed with Congress. crooks and exploiters, perhaps would welcome right-to-work institutions of government which most of them would be forgotten. laws in every state. This would put them on a more healthy emergencies of depression and recommendation go to various competitive basis. Countless thousands of their members war. would welcome such a change.

Louisiana voters, already deeply interested in the guber- Hoover, natorial campaign, wait patiently for Mr. Long to make up his mind whether in his belief the right-to-work law of Lou-tor John L. McClellan, Robert G. the Hoover Reports has been or-storey, Representative Clarence J. ganized nationwide. It goes into is beyond me. isiana is good or bad.

North Louisiana, and Monroe, invite him to visit us Holifield, Joseph P. Kennedy, gressional district to alert those marriage and motherhood was the and tell us whether he is for or against this law.

We, in this part of the state, have very little sympathy mission divide on a political basis, In many places, some of the rec- able achievement. Women then did ed for political fence-straddlers.

In fairness to the former governor, it should be pointed reports out that detailed discussion of gubernatorial campaign Hoover Commission's recommen- and Democrats, who seek re-elec- women are happily, usefully at million in the previous 12 months issues is just now getting under way. Mr. Long perhaps has dations is not that they are not tion. This may be very embarras- work beside the men. All to the avoided these discussions purposely, like a shrewd campaign general, pending the time when the political picture tion in the sense that they would Syndicate. Inc. was clarified, and he could see who his opponents were to

But the day approaches rapidly when every candidate for state office, including those running for legislative posts, must declare himself one way or the other on the right-to-work law. The voters are entitled to honest answers, expressed without equivocation. This issue has been says, "As Labor Day draws near port. That we have used ours reckdiscussed and debated for a number of years, and the more Americans, making higher wages, are buying more things State Legislature enacted a right-to-work bill, and Gov. than ever before Kennon signed it; and there is no middle ground, no dug- in history. out for political aspirants to dive into, insofar as this send a Labor Day issue is concerned. Candidates have only two answers- message to the they favor retention of the law, as it stands, or they favor good people who

Which does Mr. Long favor?

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the Army and Air Force. It will be a joint effort of the there are in all of England, plus litical proposal by how much of mother and she executes the whole. needed. Continental Army Command and the Tactical Air Com- all of France, and with the cities our personal freedom it's going to That is who our housewives and mand. It will rely heavily upon chemical, bacteriological of Berlin and Moscow thrown in. cost. and electronic combat weapons. It will train the Army and refrigerators to people who have man who'll lead us, for he's the Well, mothers are too if they would grate or interconnect REA-financed the Air Force in the use of nuclear weapons, in the air no food. and on the ground; and test new strategies and tactics every three people sounds silly, have to work our way out of it. claim it. which have been evolved to meet the complexities of fire- for they've no place to go and no And the men who can straighten One cannot picture a fourth vice- approach that assures dependabil- al park. power multiplied a million fold by nuclear weapons.

A group of 500 officers and men of the two services, have no meaning for those who carried the guns and oiled the ma- replying to the question, "What do mers the best deal is the plan that highway today are equipped with under direction of Gen. C. P. Weyland, chief of the TactiThe have - not nations cannot have won our wars . . . they'll president of Rags and Riches," or Nationally, the 1955 loans were three in 1941. cal Air Command, has been working at Langley Air Force appreciate our sheer stockings, have to re-teach us how. Then "I'm only the manager of Feathers divided \$21.3 million for transmis-Base in Virginia since February to prepare and plan the which are neither durable nor which are neither durable nor con light in the darkness of humaneuver. The group will transfer its headquarters to the jealous have - had nations to manity's despair. Camp Polk, La., Oct. 31.

Gen. Weyland, maneuver director and unified com- world, by example, is freedom. If they see us continuing to sound when a woman who heads mander of the exercise, explains that the purpose of Sage- And that is all. brush "is to train units and personnel of the Air Force and own and pray. To win, lose or go shooting at us. And you know other people at their own valuation Army in the employment of special weapons of warfare, broke and bounce back. The word something and in joint-service operations against an enemy with nu- any land where men see their promerically superior ground and air units."

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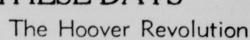
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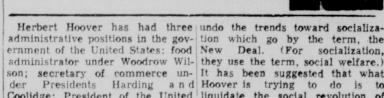
as possible.

There will be stirring times in Louisiana before long.

George Sokolsky

# THESE DAYS





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The first Hoover Commission

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Herbert Hoover has had three undo the trends toward socializaadministrative positions in the gov- tion which go by the term, the (For socialization, administrator under Woodrow Wil- they use the term, social welfare.

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Hoover takes the position that the depression-war periods and administrative consequences plicative, what interferes with the American economy, what is unnecessarily burdensome upon the American taxpayer should be abol-

er, also consisting of members tors, representatives and even the the administration who have to face into existence. It was asked to hand, some of the recommendamake recommendations eliminat- tions run counter to doctrinaire potions and activities which are com- some citizens. So there is a fight

Some of those opposed to the mendation which would recon- Hoover reports assumed that afcame into existence during the After all, these reports and their congressional committees where The commission was non-partisan they can die in pigeon-holes. But in character, consisting of Herbert Herbert Hoover, in his 82nd year, a homebody." Why any wife and

ing, Senator Styles Bridges, Sena- And so a Citizens Committee for respect her position, did not feel Brown, Representative Chet every state and into every con- Time was, in this land, when Sidney A. Mitchell and Solomon C. who are sympathetic with its rec- ambition of the young woman, an Hollister. At no time did the com- ommendations to fight for them. honored ambition and an honoralthough there was plenty of di- ommendations will be rejected; not work outside their homes.

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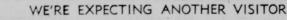
Freedom is work and play and ence, then they're going to start "I am a Housewife." People take Now let's get with it.

perty lost to police, pirates, or tax We had a good start in this tops in America. New World because we got rollgood a time as any to start.



LOVE you not forever or ... Forever and a day . . . But only for this moment and . . . The words you chose to say . . . I thank you for your compliments ... But you and I just met ... And I would not want you or I . . . To have the least regret . . . So let us wait a little while . . . Let both of us delay . . . Until we are quite certain of . . . Whatever words we say . . . Give us a little time to think . . . Until we know for sure . . . That we have reason to believe . . . Our marriage will endure . . . And then if you still want me, dear . . . Just say one word to me . . . And I will be your own for life . . . And all eternity.

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# Our Children

By Angelo Patri

### A Just Respect

There are a couple of phrases omen use that I resent keenly Herbert Brownell, jr., is a cagey citizen who knows his mother should speak of her career in that tone, as if she did not transmission program.

vision of opinion and dissenting but in others, the Hoover group Then, gradually the business world facilities totaled \$41.1 million durproduces pressures upon senators opened to them and year by year ing the year ending June 30. This The principal criticism of the and representatives, Republicans more women entered it until today compares with loans totaling \$31.2 good for them. But-

> in a professional job, any outsidehome job that is so glamorous as to cast the housewife and mother in the shade, make her inferior to the outside worker? Nothing what-

The outside worker is no more intelligent, no more able, and in Labor Secretary James Mitchell ply that we have none left for ex- no way more important than the store. That we entrusted our free- what it takes to do that. There is a dom to the hands of selfish men man to keep happy, to feed, house, care for and love. There are chilfume, mink coats, dollars and deep dren, to bear, rear, send into the freezers and that now that's all world in fine health physically and

And the blind have led the blind Cooking is a profession and a high- and more than triple by 1975. almost to the brink of complete ly skilled and essential one. There "Helping borrowers find ways to her maiden voyage in 1936. disaster. It's time to quit thinking is the financial side to homemak- meet these mounting power needs we can have friends or peace or security or potatoes, without earnsecurity or potatoes, without earnthe full value of every dollar that sibilities," Administrator Nelsen a German chemist, discovered crosses her hands, and the Ameri- said. "The borrowers still pur- uranium in 1789, You'll have good neighbors only can mother does just that. It is she chase about 85 per cent of the powif you are one. If you keep your who looks ahead and sees who er they distribute, either from elec-I might increase our own appre- kids at home, your garbage can needs what next month or next tric companies or from public between the American and Naciation of what we have by men-covered, and your hedges high. year, who sees that there is pro-agencies, but they generate the tional Leagues was played July 6. tioning that there are more auto- It's time for us to stop finger- vision for shelter, clothes, health, other 15 per cent and there con-It will last a month and employ 140,000 members of matic mechanical home refrigerators in Kalamazoo, Mich., than the mirror. To measure every po- plies the money and plans with owned generation facilities are

But I don't think I'd advertise our But it'll have to be the working Executives in offices are V.I.P'S. it is usually advantageous to inte-

come with a ring of pride in the federated power cooperatives. 1941 car. If others admire us, they'll imi- achievement, as they should.

Then that is the way they should chloroform our national consci- a going business like a Home says, I think maybe so mothers and wives should stand up tall and uphold the dignity and

likes for one he does not is ex-(Copyright 1955, General Fea- plained by Dr. Patri in Booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y Released by

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Babe Ruth was paid a total of \$925,900 for the 23 seasons of baseball he played from 1914 to 1938. He received \$80,000 a year in 19-30 and 1931

The largest national park is Yellowstone, with 2,213,207 acres, and the smallest is Pratt National Park in southern Oklahoma, 912

More than one-fifth of the 1, 212 million bushels of wheat in storage in the United States April 1. 1955, was stored in Kansas,

### Bascom N. Timmons

# IN WASHINGTON

La. REA Gets \$177,750



WASHINGTON - A total of \$177-, Nine of these cooperatives in eight when you turn the cold light of

Nationwide, REA loans for such

for generation and transmission are made only where applicants show that the new facilities will reduce power costs or are needed because of a power shortage in

rural systems financed by REA to in 89 days in 1854. add 10 new generating units and 1,724 miles of transmission lines. The new units will have a capacity world speed record for steamships of 98,940 kilowatts and will boost on its maiden voyage in 1952. It is partly cured. For it is surpristhe total generating plant capacity averaged 35.59 knots ( about 41 ing how much more relaxed you lessly and without replenishing the what it takes to do that Thore is a 1,280,814 kw. Of that total, plants west to east in three days, 10 hours others are in the same boat with with a capacity of 897,023 kw were and 40 minutes. in operation as of July 1. included 140,995 kw added during The first liner of the Cunard phobias or sins and sex habits. fiscal 1955.

750 in federal loans went to Lou- states borrowed \$29.8 million, or 73 analysis upon them. isiana in fiscal 1955 for expendi- per cent of the total. They proture on its Rural Electrification pose to add six generating units write out your problem in ad-Administration generation and with a total capacity of 87,750 kw, vance, if you are calling on your

were provided by the loans, the to the federated cooperatives Department of Agriculture report- amounted to \$13 million to add 60,-

The department said REA loans

mothers are: household executives. that at this stage in the program National Park, created in 1947. just accept the dignity and power facilities with those of other power are located west of the Misrissippi Every time we get in trouble we of their office, stand up tall and suppliers. In most power supply River. The territories of Hawaii situations, that turns out to be the and Alaska each have one nationroads to get there on.

Automatic washing men who've kept the books and manager of a department store any case, the plan that offers far-

A total of 45 transmission miles of transmission line. In 1954 loans you finally face it and learn ex-000 kw of capacity and 92 miles of transmission line

### Facts Worth Knowing

The sailing ship Flying Cloud think in a straight line. sailed from New York to San Francisco around South America, confesses something which The fiscal 1955 loans will permit a distance of 15,091 nautica! miles,

Consider the various fields of tor, said it is estimated that the Liverpool to New York in 1840. If so, we've been preaching a work a mother masters today. power needs of the approximately Cunard's Queen Mary crossedChergood sermon and living a bad one. Child care in itself is a career. 1,000 borrowers will double by 1965 bourgh, France, to New York in mean, caustic husband," 4 days, 12 hours 24 minutes on tors often may think, "if you'd

The first All-Star baseball game

nation's oldest, was created in "We are finding from experience 1872. The newest is Everglades Twenty of our 28 national parks

> Two out of three cars on the radios, compared with one out of

The average 1955 car is only 2.7 to try. Bulk of the funds went to inches longer than the average vides their weight so always talk

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### RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



# Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Clark has discovered a big psychiatric secret. Sharing your problems divides their weight! So talk out your worries in prayer to God Almighty and you'll find that your load is lighter, even if He doesn't reveal a complete solution at once

Case P-330: Clark H., aged 31 is the clergyman whom I quoted yesterday who does a great deal



of counseling with parishioners "Dr. Crane, I find that after people tell me their problems, they feel much better, even if I haven't offered them anything very unique in the way of advice "Oh, if I can't help them other-

wise, I at least pray with them for a few minutes. "Often they meet me later and thank me profusely for having

solved their problems. Yet in most cases I didn't do a thing except listen and pray with them "How do you explain their almost magical belief in my cura-

tive therapy? The act of confessing a worry mmediately divides its weight. For when you share a secret with anybody else, the latter becomes subconsciously your team

Furthermore, the act of facing the issue and actually stating your difficulty, often banishes its threatening nature, for most dreads seem far worse than they really are

That's why it is wise for you to They also plan to add 661 miles clergyman or your doctor, for then actly what help you need

> to run around in circles and refuses to face his trouble He may shed tears and express grief or shock, yet still keep going in circles. Insanity is just an

The usual patient, however, tries

extreme case of this circular type of thinking. One advantage of shock treatment is the fact it straightens one's thinking so he can again

Furthermore, when a patient thinks nobody else ever thought or did since Adam and Eve, he often finds that the doctor or clergy-

man has heard the very same

The S. S. United States set the problem many times previously. you regarding your dreads and

As Clark also pointed out, some Ancher Nelsen, REA administra-Lines the S. S. Britannia, required problems can't be completely cured or solved. Time is often too cured or solved. far along to do that

we could change your just run time backwards 50 years and give him to us as a newborn

babe. "Then we'd train him to have a proper regard for womanhood and to be considerate and cooperative, instead of the selfish adult brat that he now happens to be."

But, obviously, we can't reverse the calendar 50 years, so we "Yes" the distraught wife along. Then we suggest she transfer some of her energy into church activities. And if they are still arguing over sexual matters, then we offer her

some advice thereon and maybe send her home with the booklet on "How to Prevent Impotence". which has changed many bitter, frustrated men into magnanimous, generous mates. But we can't give written guarantees, for if a husband refuses

more be cured than a dope addict or chronic drunk who also refuses But sharing your problems di-

to cooperate, he usually can no

them over with God via your Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long

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The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc. The average new house built last year had 1,140 square feet of floor area, making it 5 per cent larger than the average house built in 1941.

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## 1955-56 Teacher Roster For Concordia Parish

VIDALIA, Sept. 2 (Special) - Beard, Mrs. Clara Dudgeon A complete list of the teachers of Concordia parish schools for the Mrs. Mary Belle Williams, principal, Mrs. Georgia Harner, Mrs. Ula Moreland. term starting September 6 has been announced by Hugh A. Bateman, parsih superintendent:

The white teachers are as follows:

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OWS:

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FERRIDAT ELEMENTARY

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Ira Rogililo, Mrs. Giadys F. Drane, Mrs.

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VIDALIA HIGH SCHOOL

C. H. Smith, principal: Miss Helen Clare
Robertson, Charles Chauvin, W. L. Stampley, Jr., Mrs. Jessie D. Calvert, Mrs.
Bernice B. McLemore, Mrs. Addie C. Burris, Mrs. Bertie Reeves, Mrs. Crystal W.
Yates, Miss Martha Howell, Mrs. Edith
Latham, Mrs. Johnson Buckley, Mrs. Arthur Embry, and Mrs. Dorothy Chauvin.

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Beasley, Robert Lincoln, Howard P. McCollum, Mrs. Iola D. Cross, Mrs. Edith
Davis, Mrs. Maxine Boyd Green, Johnny
G. Robertson, Jr., Ernest G. Davis, Mrs.
Martha D. Paul, Mrs. Elaine Pearce Bune. J. O. Buckley, Baker Newton, Ben
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Clovis Johnson.

ollowing are the Negro Teachers: KNOX COLORED ELEMENTARY KNOX COLORED ELEMENTARY
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Elementary: Thelma Briscoe, principal; Betarice B. Smith, Hattle McGill: Wildsville
Colored Elementary: Johnny D. Lloyd. Evelyn Foster, Ruth Betty Jackson, (temportary) Odeal J. Montgomery.

CLAYTON CLORED ELEMENTARY
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F. Smith, Thelma Davis Brown, Alice
Moore, Howard Abron Wade.

FROGMORE COLORED ELEMENTARY riola Jacobs, principal, Mary Spiller ite, Earnest P. White, Willie Rhea untree, White, Thelma W. Beard, Annie

e Jordon Smith. Lake St. John Colored Elementary rd Jackson, principal: George Sallie Smith, Mable Fleming

CONCORDIA PARISH TRAINING School at Vidalia.
Ruth B. Crockett, principal Susie Shorter, Ruby Thompson, Bucker, Mary Jones, Sadie Bingham, Thompson, Florence Lee Alexander, Artie Haro, Thelma Oonnam, Helen Myles Green, Frank Aldridge, Selma Washington.

SEVIER ROSENWALD ELEMENTARY Ernestine Washington, principal: Rosa A. Filmore, Martha Lee Jenkins, Helen M. Woods, Clara S. Green, Mary E. Gil-bert, Viola Thomas Lillian C. Walker, Darlene Bell, Edith Jean H. Russ, Ernes-tine Shepherd, Mary Frazier McKinney, Everett Washington

SEVIER—ROSENWALD

Albert D. Clark, principal, Morris R.
Lee, Henrietta C. Buford, Corrinne B.
Porter, Edna B. Alexander, Scott C. Stone,
Grace A. Hayes, Katie J. Crooks, Cepilus
Hayes, Natalie B. Clark and Lula Mae

### -Obituaries-

SAM RICHARDSON MARION, Sept. 2 (Special) -

Sam Richardson, aged 80, of Mar- Mishaps In Month ion, died Friday at a Marion hospital after a long illness.

Josie Floyd of Marion. Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Satur-Church.

Burial will be at the Village Cemetery near Magnolia, Ark., by Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farm-

EDWARD F. HUMPHRYES Arthur, Tex., who died there injured; one motor vehicle over-Wednesday, will be buried follow- turned, one injured, and one other ing services at 2 p.m. Saturday non-collision, one injured. the Riser and Son Funeral Home Chapel here. Rev. Elton of the accidents. Reed, will officiate. Burial will be

in Welcome Home Cemetery. Survivors include one son, Benett Humphryes, Port Arthur; one half - brother, Nash Humphryes; one half-sister, Mrs. Nettie Monroe, Grayson; six grandchildren the following cases in Monroe city and nine great grandchildren. The court Friday:

M. J. NASTASI

Funeral services will be held in died of a heart attack Thursday. vagrancy Msgr. J. C. Marsh will officiate, and burial will be in the Catholic turbing the peace charge, was Mulhearn Funeral Home.

### EUGENE ZANONE

10 a.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's for disturbing the peace. Church for Eugene There were 13 persons fined on Zanone who died Thursday after drunk charges. They were: Louis short illness. Marsh will officiate. Burial will bond forfeited; Newton Wilson, 21, be at St. Matthew's Cemetery un- 1723 Adams, \$25 or seven days deder the direction of Mulhearn Fu- fault; Aubrey Young, 33, 711 Calyp-

MRS. HENRIETTA K. WARNER seven days; Lee L. Patterson, 45, RAYVILLE, September 2 (Special) - Mrs. Henrietta K. Warner, 83, of Bastrop, route 4, died Friday morning in a Bastrop Hospital. Tonight funeral services were incomplete, but will be under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville. Interment will \$2. Stovan, 45, 11172

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Alton L. Holt,

Mrs. Zora Kaiser, Gabbs, Neva- liamson, 49, Gaston, Ala., \$25 or da, and Mrs. Evelyn Butler, Shreve-seven days default. Williamson port; two sons, Clair Warner, Lake Providence, and Louis Warner, Bastrop; one brother, John Lewis, Epps; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Payne, Mrs. Hattie Payne, and Mrs. Mabel Payne, all of Route 4, Rayville; thirteen grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The remains will be carried to the Blackwell- Golden Funeral Home in Bastrop and will remain there until time of services.

### Many Offices Here To Observe Holiday

Public offices in Monroe, West Monroe and Ouchita Parish will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, a state holiday.

Those closing will include all panks in the Twin Cities; both city halls, with the exception of police and fire departments; all offices in the court house except he sheriff's department, and the

Postal officials said that letters posted will be sent out of town out that there would by no city mail delivery on Monday and no window service.



DELHI RODEO QUEEN-Miss Mary Pennebaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pennebaker, has been selected to represent Delhi in the 10th annual rodeo at West Monroe Arena, Sept. 5-9. The North Louisiana Rodeo Queen will be selected on Wednesday night of the rodeo. Miss Pennebaker is sponsored by the Delhi Riding Club which will be one of the twenty groups participating in the opening parade at 10:30 Monday morning.

# 17 Persons Hurt In Local Traffic

Traffic accidents in Monroe dur-Survivors include a sister, Mrs. ing August caused injury to 17 persons, but no fatalities, according charges. They were: Willie Walker, er 1954. to a report issued yesterday by day at the Marion Methodist Major J. P. Tate of the police department records bureau.

The types of accidents and injuries involved include: Two accidents in which pedeshicle collisions, 10 injured; three collisions of motor vehicles with COLUMBIA, Sept. 2 (Special)- buses, four injured; two motor ve-Edward F. Humphryes, 89, Port hicles striking fixed objects, none

Property damage resulted in 86

### City Courts

MONROE

Judge W. M. Harper disposed of

grandchildren will be pallbearers.

The remains will lie in state

Road, fined \$400 or seven months at the chapel until time for serv- default on a drunk driving charge. \$37.50 or 371/2 days default for disturbing the peace, and sentenced to 15 days compulsory jail term for reckless driving.

Margie Carter, 25, of Crossett. St. Matthew's Church Saturday at Ark., was sentenced to seven a.m. for M. J. Nastasi, who months compulsory jail time for

Allie Mae Freeman, on a dis-Cemetery, under the direction of fined \$37.50 or 371/2 days default. Albert Jones, Jr., 33, 8161/2 Calypso, was given a 15 day compulsory jail sentence for trespassing and Funeral services will be held at fined \$37.50 or 371/2 days default

Msgr. J. C. C. Frost, 25, 916 Riverfront, \$25, so, \$25 or seven days; W. J. Thornhill, 411 Washington, \$25 or Hebert, La., \$25 or seven days; Charley Dawkins, 108 Adams, \$25 or seven days; C. E. Patrick, 43, Bastrop, \$25, bond forfeited; Thomas Smith, Jr., Ruston, La., \$25 or seven days; Lela Robinson, 1100 Calypso, \$25 or seven days; George be in the Midway Cemetery near 32, Emerson, Ark., \$25, suspended; Lonnie Bridges, 64, Calhoun, La. She is survived by two daughters, \$25 or seven days; and George Wil-

also was given a 30 day compulsory big push in fall collections as their jail term sentence for vagrancy, figures showed an increase \$3,820-307 Powell, was fined \$30 or 30 sement of \$84,198,290. days default on a speeding charge. WEST MONROE

21, 1712 Cypress, West Monroe, Monroe, fined \$20.50 or 20 days de- es. fault.

hicles, two injured; 89 motor ve- bond forfeited, on a drunk charge, line to avoid delinquency,

# effort to check traffic accidents. Supplementing this force will be

three unmarked automobiles with plainclothes officers patrolling the highways and three airplanes which will drop safety leaflets and aid in patrol.

The leaflets will remind the motorist to be careful saying: "You are a potential killer if you speed, drive recklessly or drive drunk on Labor Day week-

State police normally work eight hours shifts but will go on duty for 12 hours each shift until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

City Police will be alert for similar violations said, Chief of Police, M. L. Peters of Monroe. "On holiday week ends."

### Substantial Gain In Tax Revenues Seen For Parish

Sheriff Bailey Grant's office announced yesterday that parish tax revenues for 1955 are expected to total \$2,167,017.99. Civil department deputies in the tax collecting office revealed the amount Ouachita Parish taxpayers must pay before Jan. 1, 1956.

Deputies were preparing for the One person, John W. Hearold, 24, 930 over the 1954 overall asses-

has been due more to a boost in Two persons were fined by Judge assessed values than to a tax in-Jasper E. Jones in West Monroe crease. The tax rate has been incity court Friday on speeding creased only by one-third mill ov-

fined \$20.50, bond forfeited; and \$2,110,341.10, a remarkable 99.88 Bruner L. Allen, 45, 309 Layton, per cent collection of assessed tax-

Floyd D. Ratcliff, 38, 108 S. Riv- October with payments continuing trians were struck by motor ve- erside, West Monroe, was fined \$15, to come in until Dec. 31, the dead-

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### Long Shifts Start For State Police As Holiday Near

will be the targets of Louisiana State Police at district F in Monroe during the holiday weekend, said Captain M. E. Kidd, whose officers are beginning 12 hours shifts at midnight Friday in an

said, "our downtown traffic is actually less than normal so our forces will be concentrated on the thoroughfares.'

The potential increase for 1955.

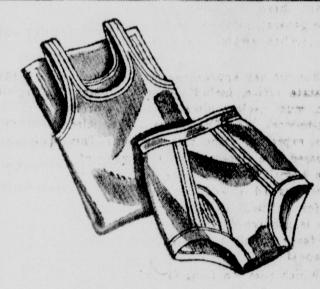
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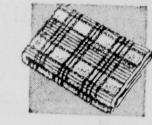
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# -Society

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

## Loretta Ray's House Guest Feted At Several Parties

Miss Sharon Josephson of Washington, D. C., the house party last Tuesday night with Mr. guest of Miss Loretta Ray has been honored with a number and Mrs. O. S. Hill, and Wednesof parties this week. Loretta entertained with a pallet party day's compliment was a Coke her honor last night. The

guests were Gin Cage, Kay Mc- Jane Gregory, Betty Scott, Jan were 35 guests. Cue, Pat Barker, Kaki Walker, Brown, Jane Walker, Mary Pat Joy Sutton, Jane Williams, Ann Welch, Dawson Ann Forman. Jarrell, Billie Ann Ruple, Jane Also, Sue Stubbs, Marilyn Crow-Worthen, Lynn Zoll, Glady Gruber, ley, Margaret Taylor, Catherine Miss Gustafson

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Another party for Sharon was a dinner party with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, hosts. The guests included with the honoree were Kay McCue, Janet Mahaffey, Loretta Ray, Joy Sutton, Billie Ann Ruple, Albert Ellis, Joe Cummins, Carl Wilder, Bunnie Cummins, Jay Cummins, Wiley Joe Gates and Bobby Sellers.

Other parties included a dinner party given by Miss Kay McCue in her home on Milton. There

## Complimented In Tallulah

TALLULAH -The attractive American Legion Home was the scene of a lovely tea-shower on Saturday honoring Miss Mavis Gustafson whose wedding September 3 to James Wallace Bledsoe of New Orleans is an interesting event of the season.

A pink and white color scheme was effectively used with arrangements of crepe myrtle and clematis and quantities of pink roses.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Fred Massey and greeted Mrs. Manfred Gustafson, mother of the bride-elect and the honor guest who was becomingly attired in a pink and white cotton dress with which she wore a corsage of white blos-

The refreshment table covered with an imported cut work cloth upright white hearts trimmed with pink tulle and pink carnations. A tiny nosegay of pink flowers,

Mrs. John Earl Martin.

During the afternoon and eve-

Hostesses for the delightful affair were Mrs. Fred Massey, Mrs. orchid surrounded with white carhatry Anderson, Mrs. Bill King, nations and net. Her only jewelry mass Norwood Duke, Mrs. Bernice was a single strand of pearls.

Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler, Those attending the wedding Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McDuff, Sr.,

John Earl Martin entertained at skirt with apron effect in Chantilly Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, Jr., shower on Monday evening.

a grocery cart, decorated with a rounded with blue tulle caught Rayville, Jimmie Brown, Gayle red bow and holding gift pack- with blue satin ribbon cascades. Brown and Mrs. Claude V. Brown ages, was presented to the bride-

Fred Helton, Mrs. Charles Arne-table, overlaid with a white cut-womble, Jr., Mrs. Alice B. Walson, Mrs. Scow, Mrs. John Doden, work cloth, at one end, held the ter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Ethe-Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. Bruce crystal punch bowl surrounded ridge, Mrs. D. P. McDuff, Jr., Mr. Clark, Mrs. Myron Bailey, Mrs. with white Rose of Sharon. This and Mrs. S. N. Butler, Mr. and Byron Bailey, Mrs. Robert Graves, was presided over by Mrs. Neil Mrs. Harold Short, Mr. J. O. Hen-Mrs. Fred Massey, Mrs. Bernice D. Womble and Mrs. W. A. Butler, ry

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means of curing cancer today are For her going - away costume, Tillman, Mrs. T. B. McDuff, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deliano, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, points out that the only approved Polk.

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## Miss Smith, Archie Butler United In Home Ceremony

In the presence of close friends, relatives and neighbors, tesses. Arrangements of pink and was centered with a silver candela- Miss Barbara Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester lavender flowers were used in the brum holding pink candles and two Carroll Smith and Archie Demarcus Butler, son of reception room

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen But-

Miss Betty Miller, accompanied bridal bouquet. by Mrs. T. B. McDuff, was soloist. pointed sleeves outlined with a Gene Street in Winnsboro. ning approximately two hundred band embroidered in seed pearls.

S-o-o Slimming!

ler, Sr., were united in marriage the bride wore a two - piece navy tapers in crystal holders stood on placed in the center of an open early in August, in an impressive linen suit with a boxy jacket and each side of the crystal punch bowl Pible gave an original note. Al- ceremony solemnized in the But- figured silk blouse. With this she which was wreathed in fern and ternating at the punch service were Mrs. Robert Gaunmitz and ler home in Winnsboro, with the wore a tiny velvet hat and navy tube roses. Mrs. D. E. Gaar pre-accessories, complemented by a sided at the punch bowl. Miss Mrs. Owen Moore of Lake Provi- Temple Baptist church, officiating. white orchid corsage from her Lynda Gaar registered the guest.

Mrs. Boone Halbach and of ivory satin, with chiffon yoke, John Earl Martin.

The bride was wearing a gown wedding trip to Hot Springs and T. L. Rogers, Miss Barbara Rogers, Miss Barbara Rogers, Miss Nell Rogers, Miss Jane the lowered waistline and long, sas, they will be at home at 2409 Blanchard, Mrs. L. A. Branch,

She carried an old - fashioned ville High school and the groom is bott, Mrs. D. E. Gaar, Miss Lynda Hostesses for the delightful af- nosegay bouquet made of a white a graduate of Winnsboro High Gaar and Miss Blanche Hair.

Bobbie Wright of Crowville, was III, Miss Marlene Ferris and K. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miss Gustafson was delightfully dressed in a pink net dress with a Charles King, Mrs. Neil D. Wom-Cargile of Monroe complimented again when Mrs. F. tight - fitting, shoulderless bodice ble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richard-M. Logue and her daughter, Mrs. and bouffant ballerina - length son, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, the Logue home with a kitchen lace. Her slippers were of an ex- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyle, Mrs. act shade of pink. She carried a Herman Pylant, Allen and Sandra Games were enjoyed, after which nosegay of deeper carnations sur- Butler, Mrs. O. B. Hammett of brother, William Allen Butler, Jr. of Fayette, Miss.; Mrs. L. C. Attending with Miss Gustafson A reception was held immediate- Smith, Mary Sue and Steve Carwere Mrs. M. Gustafson, Mrs. ly following the ceremony. The tea roll Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Gideons, Mrs. Billy Keller and Mrs.

Jr. Ca the other end of the table,
Robinson, Miss Betty Miller, Miss
Owen Moore of Lake Providence.

the three - tiered wedding cake
Mittie Polk, Mr. W. B. Glover, topped with a miniature bride and Miss Ena McDuff, Mr. and Mrs. The American Cancer Society groom was served by Miss Mittie Jack Woods of New Orleans, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Butler Jr., and Delia

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### Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ 

What is your response?
Q. 2—North-South vulnerable and ♥K1094 South 1 diamond, West Double,

The bidding has proceeded: West 3 clubs, North Pass, East North Redouble, East Pass. Pass. South ? What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold:

**A**AKQJ753 ♥5 ♦J3 ♣1062 The bididng has proceeded: West Pass, North 1 diamond, East 1 heart, South 1 spade. West 2 hearts, North Pass, East

What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold:

AKQJ95 \$\infty 82 \infty KQJ9 \infty 73

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 spade, West 2 heart. North 5 spades, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold: • QJ9742 • QJ842 • 3 • 5 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Double, South

What do you bid? Q. 6—As South you hold:

### Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. C. B. Hair and Mrs. W. W. Harrington entertained at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Thad Tucker, on Monday, August 29th, in the home of Mrs. Hair. Mrs. Tucker, wearing a blue silk dress with a corsage of white asters, received guest, with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Gaar and hos-

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth. Tall pink Guests attending were Mrs. W. Upon the couple's return from a D. Bates, Mrs. E. T. Mason, Mrs.

Mrs. R. J. Evans, Mrs. John Kast, The bride is a graduate of Crow- Mrs. Alton Branch, Mrs. H. L. Ab-

The bride's only attendant, Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Landis Mr. Jimmy Woodward, Rev. H.

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The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 spade, East Double, South Q. 7—As South you hold:
AJ5 VAQ K1093
The bidding has proceeded:

2 diamonds, East Pass. What do you bid now?
Q. 8—As South you hold:
A42 ♥AQ94 ♦K1085 The biding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Double, North Redouble, East 1 no trump.

South Pass, West 1 spade, North

What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)



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In other words, any very hot to do this remember that you must days we have from now on will carry the one scent out in cologne, be less endurable and most of us perfume and powder. Otherwise do experience some hot, muggy you will smell like a lovely flower days during late August and even garden but not like ONE flower.

Certain fragrances actually will lower body temperature. Not only leaflet No. 54 which will help you alcohol contained in the cologne is stamped, self-addressed envelope Aug. 28, Russell Allain. cooling. Alcohol speeds up evap-

So, after your tub or shower on these last hot days try applying one of the hot weather colognes. These the Fingers and Toes." have light fragrances and enough alcoholic content to refresh you greatly. Splash it over your body Hicks Will Run or apply it to the back of you neck, at your hairline, on your throat, or on the insides of your elbows and wrists.

Soak Feet

When your feet are hot and tired at the end of a hot, wearing day, try soaking them in cool water, and add a dash of cologne. Afterwards dry them well and apply bath powder. Be sure to dry well between the toes and to put some powder there, too. This will give you a big pickup.

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Mr. and Mrs. James E. Street-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tarle-ton, Jr., 408 St. John, Apt. 1. Mon-roe, girl, born Aug. 21, Rebecca

The following is a list of teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fontana, 404 Wilson St., Monroe, girl, born Aug. 21, Cynthia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Moore, 2808 Jersey St., West Monroe; girl, Mrs. Mamie Ivy, Mrs. Elizabeth born Aug. 21, Cassandra Faye.

born Aug. 24, Ronald Mickel.

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boy, born Aug. 31, Donald Lee, Jr. Mrs. Ruth Read, Mrs. Alpha Rand-Montgomery St. West Monroe, boy, Willie S. Peeples, Mrs. Earl P. born Sept. 1

E. A. Conway Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Powell of Monroe, a boy, Robert Marcus.

W. S. Reagan, Pinterpar,
M. Pearce, Mrs. Jessie B. Reagan,
M. Pearce, Mrs. Jessie B. Reagan, A new hat was in the ring Fri- Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Husbands of day in the January 17 Democratic primary race for police jury mem-Aug. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vanlanding-Tom Hicks, well - known West

Monroe businessman, announced ham, of Grayson, a girl, Vera Louhis candidacy for one of three ise, Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas of

ber of the Police Jury Associa- Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lacaze. tion of Louisiana, will be competof Rayville, a boy, James Everett, Aug. 31. whom have announced they will Mr. and Mrs. Nobie Till of Delrun. They are Ollie Carter, F. E.

hi, a boy, John Williamson, Sept. Colored parish races have announced their

Mose and Minnie Williams, of Monroe, a girl, Polly Ann, Aug. those not now in office who have

announced their intentions of enof Monroe, a girl, Rita Darlene, Aug. 24. John and Earnestine Devalle, of

Collinston, a boy, Eddie Dean, Aug. TALLULAH, Sept. 2 —(Special) Robert and Sarah Lavander of Board will receive \$83,877.90 in

Willie and L. V. Johnson, of

Winnsboro, a girl, Charlene, Aug. James and Onice Whitemore of Monroe, a girl, Phyllis, Aug. 24. Eddie and Mackie Richardson, of

Hebert, a boy, Julius LaRosa, Aug.

Woodrow and Velma Covington, of Mer Rouge, a boy, Jerry Lews, Aug. 25.

Samuel and Katie Mae Hendricks of West Monroe, a girl, Betty Gayle, Aug. 25.

Robert and Emma Bell of Monroe, a boy, Thomas Alvin, Aug. 25. first addition to West Monroe. Monroe, a boy, Danny Kay, Aug.

John and Dorthyrine Smith, of J. R. Beishline, who retired at Little Rock Epps, a boy, John Lewis, Aug. 24. the age of 49, is now a senior roe, a boy, Leamon, Aug. 24. Monroe a girl, Angela, Aug. 25. Rashell and Bobbie J. Robinson Riley, Kan.

of Jones a boy, Thelbert, Aug. 25. Henry and Willie Henderson, of Warden a boy, Clyde, Aug. 26. James and Letha Mae Woods, of Monroe, a boy, James, Jr., Aug.

Issac and Elizabeth Dial, of Bosco, a girl Eddie Mae, Aug. 26. Sampson and Lola B. Sutton, of Ruston, a boy, Ernest Lee, Aug.

Allen and Dorothy Diamond, of Ruston, a girl, Gwendolyn Faye, Aug. 27

Leon and Susie Mae Wilson of Rayville, a boy, Roy Lee, Aug. 27. Lonnie and Clemmentine liams, of Choudrant, a boy, Donald, Aug. 28.

Johnnie and Leola Freemont of Monroe, twins, Donald and Diane, Joseph and Ruth Russell, of

Monroe, a boy, James Earl, Aug. Floyd and Verdie Jones, of Mon-

roe, a girl, Loretha, Aug. 29. Tezzie and Jestine Moss, of Eros, a boy, Fred, Aug. 29. Joe and Ida Mae Vaughn, of

Monroe, a girl, Jo Ann, Aug. 29. Ezra and Luetta Bourns of Monroe, a boy, Virgil, Aug. 29. Kelly and Dezell Brown, of Grayson, a boy, Micheal Wayne, Aug.

John and Polly Clay, of Lake Providence, a girl, Vinella, Aug.

James and Helen Martin of Oak Grove, a girl, Marcia, Aug. 31. George and Essie Lee Poe, of Mangham, a girl, Earthie Mae. Charlie and Dorothy Bell Jen-

kins, of Dubach, a girl, Louetta, Aug. 31. John and Margie Gipson, of Dubach, a boy, Kelvin Lamar, Aug.

Frank and Ossie Mae Crow, of Rayville, a girl, Ruthel, Sept. 1.

CROCKETT'S MODERN HERE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) -Editor Dan Burrows of the Albuquerque Tribune noted recently that some tourists were looking for the Davy Crockett monument in Santa Fe.

Santa Fe dates its beginning back to the days of Coronado in, roughly, 1540.

Said Burrows "In a city with as much ancient historical background as Santa Fe, Davy Crockett would be practically a current character.

TALLULAH. Sept. 2 -(Special) -Schools of Madison Parish will er, 306 Rosewood Dr., Monroe, girl, born Aug. 19, Sandra Kay. take place at the Tallulah High

**Madison Parish** 

Teachers Listed

The following is a list of teachers of the parish.

TALLULAH HIGH SCHOOL

R. L. Moncrief, principal, J. M. Yeates, Mrs. Josie Clawson S. Stone, Mrs. Era L. Medlin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Trowy L. Curry, Katherine Lann, Mrs. Marie G. ine Cummings, Norman P. Mier, Mr. a Mrs. Robert E. Mc- Harry Don Morton, Robert A. Hal-Horn, Mrs. Claudia Post, David Mr. and Mrs. James Yee, 214 de Rossett, Miss Jean Burkhalter, Seventh, Monroe, girl born Aug. Mrs. Frances Morton, substituting for Miss Christine Kitchens on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee Morris, leave, Miss Edwina Pee, Mrs. Mar-Route 4, Box 192C, West Monroe, garet B. Sprague, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Everett. Mrs. Letha G. Hamilton, Mrs. lower body temperature. Not only is the fragrance consoling but the select your fall clotheses, send a table to the fragrance consoling but the select your fall clotheses, send a table to the fragrance consoling but the select your fall clotheses, send a table to the fragrance consoling but the select your fall clotheses. Anne Ward, Miss Opal Smith, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Ray, Ruth Moon Williams, Miss Velma Mrs. Rosalinh Hughston, Mrs. Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Vocker, cille B. Tarver, Miss Dorothy Tomorrow: "Tips on the Care of Jr., 509 Oaklawn, West Monroe, Whittington, Mrs Rowena Farr, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West, 205 all, Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Mrs. Bryant.

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Miss Mary Claire Warren. MOUND ELE. SCHOOL A. F. Gilmore, principal, Mrs. Euna B. Smith, Mrs. Aubyn I. Crawford, Mrs. Grace Burns Step-

### **Baptist Church In** West Monroe Buys Adjacent Property

Rayville, a boy, Tommie Lee Aug. First Baptist Church of West Monroe was announced Friday at the Stations: offices of the church.

> Mrs. Maurice Fleming, tary, confirmed that the church had purchased a lot, 413 North Helena Pine St. to use as a Sunday school room. The lot contains a 7-room Natchez house and a garage apartment. The church plans to use the house as an auxiliary Sunday school room, and continue to rent the apartment

The property was acquired from Dr. C. H. Hill at a cost of \$24,400. It includes portions of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of block 12, T. E. Flournoy's

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### flattery From Married Man May Lead To Scorching Experience

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I wonder if the disgusted wives of wandering husbands ever think of the feelings of the women who have been taken in by their spouses? About one year ago circumstances forced me to return to work, leaving my young son with a sitter during the day. Although my husband knew I never really loved him deeply, ours was a happy relationship.



I hadn't worked in the office long before one of the men, wearing a wedding band, began paying quite a bit of attention to me. Since he was by far the most likeable, pleasant, and attractive man there, I was flattered. Soon we were meeting "accidentally" outside and then I fell in love with him. His wife telephoned me and called me every well-worn phrase she knew. I couldn't deny anything, frankly told my husband I loved Allen and we agreed to a

> In the meantime, Allen was so sincere and disarming, I believed everything he told me. The divorce was granted six months ago. Nothing has changed. This man who claims to love me so des-

perately makes no attempt at all to be with me. We still work in the same office. Everyone knows what has happened, but who is the 'heavy," the vamp? Right, me! I still love him which is the price I pay for deceiving my husband. Allen is smug in his "unhappy" home, well liked and still respected by all his friends. I wonder how many "other women" pay so dearly? Are we not entitled to some

ANSWER: Perhaps there is a moral in this story that will make some girl in the same predicament sit up and take notice before it's too late.

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Let's dissect the situation a bit for clarification. Allen, being a good-looking, charming creature, was more or less accustomed to turning on the fascination for any girl. If she fell for it, well and good; if she didn't, he simply went on to the next.

Your reaction was quite a bit more than he expected. He simply had to continue his allure — after all, that's his stock in trade. What does it matter if a home gets broken along the way? At least, it isn't his.

The destruction is done, Allen goes his merry way looking for new feminine worlds to conquer and you are left with no home, no husband, no security, no boy friend - nothing.

To be blunt, you were a fool for flattery. Just a few well-turned phrases meant more than truth or sincerity.

You compound your folly by the announcement that you still love Allen. Women so shallow, so absolutely stupid, certainly don't deserve justice. Even their scales can't balance dignity against a

DEAR MISS DIX: I give my pay envelope to my wife unopened - and it's a pretty good one. She gives me \$10 to take care of the car, buy cigarettes, breakfast, etc. I use the car extensively in my work and sometimes it makes that \$10 look like 30 cents. If I ask for more, I am treated to a session of nagging. The dear girl blows her top. I don't want to change the system, as she does a good job of handling the finances.

ANSWER: If your wife would get up to give you breakfast, one expense could be eliminated. Keep a record of a week's expenditures. Maybe that will soften her heart and loosen the purse strings.

### N. S. C. Term To Open Sept. 12

NATCHITOCHES, Sept. 2 - (Spe- 10 to 15 years. cial) - The 1955 fall semester at

Incoming freshmen will begin prior to two days of special meet- silver badges and books of takings and programs.

Registration will be held on Sept. Sept. 16, according to Registrar

The largest enrollment in the entire history of the college is predicted for the fall, with the freshman class expected to exceed any previous figure.

Various activities are planned for freshmen, including testing and advising conclaves. A number of social, get-acquainted meetings are also planned, according to Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton.

In addition to a large undergraduate school enrollment, many graduate students are expected to resume studies this fall. In its third semester, the Northwestern graduate program has steadily in creased in size since its beginning in January of this year.

Further information pertaining to graduate school particulars may be obtained from the office of Dr Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the NSC graduate school

LIONS CLUB HOST

The West Monroe Lions Club acted as host Thursday night 'to the Monroe Lions Club, when approximately 200 attended a party staged at the Tennessee Gas Company's camp on Cheniere Lake. It was the largest gathering of Lions and Lionesses in the past few years, it was stated.

JUNIOR POLICE DETROIT (A) - A lot of folk stopped to take a second look at some of the policemen walking beats in suburban Harper Woods this summer. The cops were aged

Harper Woods, swore in a Junior Northwestern State College will op- Police Force of 28, pledged to "uphold the laws of safety" and to "act in a manner befitting our tiarriving on the campus Sept. 11 tles." They were equipped with

The tickets were used to notify 14 and 15 and classes will start on police and parents of traffic violations by other youngsters and placed on cars which ignored the suburb's campaign against parking on residential streets.



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52 z11.6 0.4 Fall s-Stage yesterday morning; r-10th Division's artillery at Fort stage day before yesterday; z-pool



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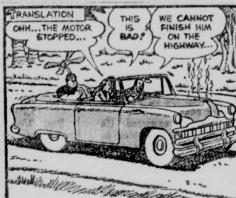














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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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### Two Airmen Admit \$200 holdup at the Oleander Courts near Eunice Tuesday. Six Robberies, Two Burglaries

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 2 (A) -Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Henry store, have admitted staging six armed robberies and two burglaries in \$116 from the Tampico Courts in E. Reid said today two airmen southwest Louisiana.

The sheriff identifed the pair as Etham A. Stout, 22, of DeQueen, Ark., and Thomas Mullins, 18, of the Lake Charles Air Force Base. sailor near Kinder Aug. 6. The men were held under \$10,-000 bond each.

Reid said they were caught after eral automobiles in Jennings. farmer reported finding two wrecked safes near a bayou south of Lake Charles. Reid said robberies included the

# **Play Safe**

### on the highway this week-end

Keep alert while you drive-chew gum!

Alert drivers are safe drivers. Avoid drowsiness and driving jitters. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep

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Charges included the theft of a safe containing \$156 from the laundry pickup station mear the main gate of the Lake Charles AFB. They also were charged with stealing \$104 in assorted brands of cigarettes from a Lake Charles liquor

Opelousas Aug. 14, \$20 from the Evangeline Service Station in Ragley Aug. 6, \$14 from a tourist court in Kinder about three weeks ago, Ark., and Thomas Mullins, 18, of \$35 from an unidentified man Aug. Boston, Mass., both stationed at 16, and \$5 from an unidentified the Lake Charles Air Force Base

### Death Toll Climbs To Four In Miss. Store Explosion

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Sept. 2 (A)-The death toll from an explosion in an air conditioning system at a department store mounted to four Robert Patrick, 32, of Mayflower,

Ark., an employe of the Fagan Air Conditioning Co., Little Rock, persons died yesterday. They were store manager Wil-

Reid said Mullins and Stout also told officers they burglarized sev-

Ark., died early today. Three other of little Rock, also an employe of

liam G. Little, Hensley Snow, 39,

like, but chew while you drive. Naturally we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gumfor lively, full-bodied flavor and real, smooth chewing

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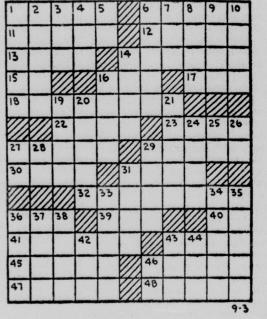
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38. Cicatrix

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lation 46. The Quaker state (abbre)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FBT OSM, EFHK-XOLX, SFEM DAVFKOBL GJ FH LIMMB FH MEMIPAT - SVAMIOTLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REWARD OF A THING WELL DONE IS TO HAVE DONE IT - EMERSON Distributed by King Features Syndicate

the air conditiong firm, and Snow's son, Jackie.

The compressor of the air conditioner exploded while the unit was being tested, assistant store manager Donald Griffin said. The explosion shattered the basement. The resulting fire burned the four victims.

Two other men received burns on the hands and arms while beating out flames on the victims. Griffin estimated damage at \$35 .-000. He said the new air conditioning system was part of remodeling OH BOY!

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# FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer THE

I had to call this special board meeting, gentlemen. My broker advised me to sell all my stock in this company!

### Water In Bayou Is Found Free Of Contamination

A sample of water taken from the Monroe city water supply after Siard here three weeks ago has Orleans. been found to be free of contamination, according to a report sent to Ouachita parish health unit.

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The fish were found floating dead in the water about August 11. and a sample of water which had already passed through the pumping station at Bayou De-Siard was collected a few days later after a report spread that the fish died of arsenic poisoning.

The sample was sent to the chemical toxilogical laboratory of numerous fish died in Bayou De- the state health department in New

Friday Dr. Summer reported to Mayor John E. Coon by Dr. W. Mayor Coon that the water showed Carroll Summer, director of the no traces of arsenic or insecticides such as BHC or DDT.

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### **TELEVISION**

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### KNOE-TV-Channel 8

11:55—Game of the Week
3:00—Frontier Playhouse
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—This is the life
5:30—Beat the Clock
6:00—Greatest Bands
7:00—Two For The Money
7:30—Down You Go 8:48—Test pattern, sign c 8:55—Pastor's Study 9:00—Winky Dink & You 9:30—Roy Rogers 10:00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—TBA 11:45—Dizzy Dean

8:00—Top Tunes 8:30—Your Play Time 9:00—Variety Hour 11:00—News, Weather, Spts 11:10—Sign Off

### WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:00-Pinky Lee 8:30—Pinky Lee
8:30—Children's Corner
9:00—Roy Rogers
9:30—Mr. Wizard
10:00—Western Thriller
11:00—Week-end Theater
12:00—Modern Farming
12:30—Modern Industries
1:30—Sports Review 2:00—Wrestling
3:00—Looney Tunes
3:30—Adventure Serials
4:00—Circle 3 Ranch
5:00—Big Picture
5:30—Show Wagon H. Heidt
6:00—The Soliders
6:30—Dunninger
7:00—Musical Chairs 7:30—Durante Show
8:00—Here's the Show
8:30—Your Play Time
9:00—Eddie Arnoid Time
9:30—Weather
9:35—News—Miss Pine
9:45—Texas Rasslin

### KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

10:45—Test Pattern 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—White Sox-Indians 4:15—Farm Facts 4:30—Mr. Wizard 5:00—Action Theater

5:30—Film Facts 6:00—Wrestling 7:00—Spectacular 7:30—Ruggles 8:00—Here's the Show 8:30—Your Playtime

9:00—Boxing 10:00—News 10:00—Weather 10:05—Million \$ Movie 11:30—SIGN OFF

9:30—Andy's Gang 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. 11:30—Featurette 11:45—Dizzy Dean Show 11:55—White Sox - Indians

2:30-Farmer Jim

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 4:30—Duke Huddleston
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Ozark Jubilee
7:00—Two for the Money
7:30—Down You Go
8:30—Hollywood Backstage
8:30—Waterfront

9:00—Lawrence Welk Sho 10:00—Weather 10:05—News 10:15—The Felcon 10:45—Pot of Gold

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### KLIC-1230 KC MBS-250 Watte

5:15—Sign on 5:20—Rolling Blues 6:30—Music With A Beat 6:30—Music With a Beat
6:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—Around World News
7:35—Twin City Serenade
7:55—La News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—News, G Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Here's To Vets
9:15—Forward March
10:00—Evangelist Party

MBS—250 Wotts

10:25—Musical Interlude

10:30—Swing Session

11:00—Town and Country

11:15—Melody Boys

11:30—Luncheon Preview

11:55—Washington - N.Y.

2:55—Scoreboard

3:00—KLIC Klub

5:00—John T. Flynn

5:15—Let's Go To Town

5:30—Jazz Jubilee

5:45—Basil Heatter-News

6:00—Sat. SWING Session

7:00—Wheel of Fortune

7:36—Platter Parade 8:00—Hawaii Calls 8:30—Lombardoland USA 9:00—Music Without Words 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:16—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Midnite in Monroe 11:55—News 12:00—Midnite in Monroe 12:55—News 1:00—Sign off

### KMLB-1440 KC

ABC-5,000 Watts Day-1,000 Watts Night-KMLB-FM 104.1 MC

ABC—5,000 Water
5:00—News in Brief
5:05—Hillbilly Round-Up
5:15—Tech Farm News
5:30—Hillbilly Roundup
5:55—Farm News
6:00—Hillbilly Round-Up
6:30—News
6:35—La. News, Sports
7:00—Martin Agronsky
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—Musical Clock
7:45—News s Day-1,000 Wotts Night10:15—Half Pint Panel
10:30—Little League C'hon
11:00—Week End News
11:05—How To Fix It
11:15—Ranch Boys
11:30—Week End News
11:35—Morning Listening
12:00—Week End News
12:05—Festival
1:00—News Report
1:05—Festival
2:00—News Report
2:05—Band Concert
2:05—Band Concert 7:15-Musical Clock
7:45-News
7:55-Week End News
8:00-No School Today
9:00-Morning Listening
9:25-Library News
9:30-Breakfast Review
9:55-News
10:00-Half Pint Panel
10:05-Morning Listening

MLB-FM 104.1 MC

5:00—News
4:05—Navy Rour
4:30—Shake the Maracus
5:05—Sat. Serenade
5:30—World News
5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Facts Forum
6:30—Governor's Report
6:45—Pages of Melody
7:00—Week End News
7:05—Dancing Party
7:50—Monroe-Meridian
10:45—Strictly From Dixie
10:55—News
11:00—Music in Night
11:55—News
12:00—Sine 2.05—Band Concert
':15—Races
2:30—Band Concert
2:45—World Tourist
3:00—News Report
3:05—Greenroom Dinner
3:30—Fourth Army Show
4:00—News

### KNOE-1390 KC

5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-Eye Opener 5:10-Top of the Morning 5:55-Your County Agent 5:05-Weather 6:15—Yeather 6:15—Top O' The Morning 6:55—News

6:55—News
7:05—Happiness Exchange
7:25—News
7:30—Happiness Exchange
8:00—News Reporter
8:05—Happiness Exchange
8:55—News
9:00—Monitor

6:05—Saturday Music 6:30—Monitor 8:00—Monitor

NBC-5,000 Watts

10:00-News

10:05-Caldwell Opening

10:20-Tops in Pops

11:00-News

11:05-Hi Neighbor

11:55-News

12:00-Nat'l Frm, Home Hr. 8:00—Monitor
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Country Hit Parade
10:00—Ten O'clock Edition
10:15—Sleep Walker's Sere.
10:10—Scoreboard
10:35—Sleep Walker's Sere.
10:05—News
11:06—News
11:06—Sleepwalker's S'nade
11:87—Evening Prayer
12:00—Sign Off 12:30—Nat'l Frm. Home Rr.
12:33—News
12:35—Weather
12:40—Golf Tournament
1:00—Monitor
4:30—Golf Tournament
5:00—News
5:15—La. Wild Life
5:30—Big League Baseball
6:00—News Reporter

### KWKH-1130 KC

:00-News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Sun-Up Roundup

6:30—Sun-Up Roundup 7:00—News 7:15—Country Music 7:30—Jamboree-News 8:00—News 8:15—Hayride Floedowi 8:30—News 8:45—Garden Gate 9:00—See by Papers :00—See by Papers :15—News- Music Drake 9:45—Drake, News 0:00—Rob. Q. Lewis

11:30—Gunsmoke
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singing
12:30—Reid Collins, News
12:48—Music-News
1:00—Elicen Barton
1:15—Pop Parade
1:30—City Hospital
1:30—City Hospital
1:30—Tips & Tunes
2:16—Music In Education
2:30—Fourth Army Show
4:00—This is America
4:15—Town and Country

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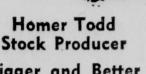
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tarteg ANTHONY DEXTER - MARTHA ROTH FEATURE NO. 2



ALSO SERIAL

### OLD COW HAND CITRA. Fla. (A) - When John Hagan says "I'm an old cow hand"

he really means it. He's 82 and still rides the range every day. Hagan's 2,000 - acre ranch is normally much under water but there is plenty of space to ride.

FEATURED SPEAKER Mrs. Florence McKoin, of the Civitan blood bank, concerning service department at the Louisi-

ana Training Institute, introduced by Club Chairman John T. Reagan, was speaker Thursday night at the Monroe Civitan club meet-\*\*\*\*



THIRD FEATURE

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

\* JAMES STEWART \*

Walter Winchell

# Lights Over Broadway

Thousand and One Nights (In a

has the insurance companies doing

the nip-ups. She wears her fabu-

Paris cafes, that's why the private

Moslem would. (Also prevents

French film company. . . . Sheik

Epidermis or Bust: Dancer Patti

Ross, who's no slouch in the sex-

strange strippers' names. Sequin,

a lovely brunette, sheds to the last

NO. 1

LANCASTER #

LDRIVE.IN

APACHE

Sonny Tufts' current Hollywood dis-traction is Jean Callsen. (That idea of our hot - corned - beef ain't Tuft to take either.) . . . To- sandwich on rye. I counted 14 of more patriotic American. . . Quite day's Charles (ex - Mr. Betty Hutter in one block off Shaftesbury a shocker in current "Human" ton) Item: Lois Ray, the hoofer

... Buddy Baer's ex, May Mann,
dating TV actor Don Maloof. And

dating TV actor Don Maloof. And Bob Moon, a Tv producer. (But her cute little cousin Judy Mason

likes Peggy Maley who used to the publicity, says Charles Revson by the fact that more than 60 of like Joe Fischetti . . . Seymour who is prexy of Revlon dreamed his professors had Communist af-Stern, who lectures on the history of motion pictures at USCLA, says he had dissipated millions in bad-tion "Do you consider that the he found more than 30 mistakes ly rated TV shows. So what's the Communist party in the United concerning her own career in "Sun- ? shine & Shadows' which is Mary Pickford's autobiog. Trying to tell her she doesn't remember what Barroom.): Maharanee of Baroda happened?

Out of the Mouths of Press lous jewels in the gosh-awfullest Agents: I've been distrubed by the items I get about prominent peo- dicks dog her dainty footsteps. . . ple, linking them with other prom- Shah of Iran's gad-about cousin, inent people. The end came the Prince Kashani, won a bottle of other day when five different bubbly-water at a Tavern-on-thesources paired 18-year-old Marga- Green dansant and turned it in for ret O'Brien with five different a pitcher of orangeade as any true men at five different night clubs. I figured if she's that popular hang-overs.) . . . Ali Khan's kid maybe I should date brother, Sadruddin, and Barbara her, to, so I did. Margaret and I- Hutton's boy, Lance Reventlow, and her mother and two RKO publimerging the billions to form a cists - dined at Luchow's. She says she doesn't know these guys, Ezzat Jafaar of Kuwait whose oil has never been in a night club ex- wells make Texas look like a dry cept with her mother and others, run told an interviewer he was and the only dates she has in Hol- looking for a blonde wife so a lywood are with a crowd of girls practical joker sent him a photo and crew - cut boys of her own of La Monroe with a letter applyage and they go dancing at a place ing for the job. Ever since the that serves ice cream sodas. So sheik's been sending her impashow come she's been dancing in sioned missives. every night club in New York with singer Dick Kullman and no mama? (Grown up, she's wonderful.)

This Week's Double Feature: ero dancing department either, On the marquee of the Ascot theaadds Sequin to my collection of tre in the Bronx: "The Bed" with "The Stranger in Between."

From Nowhere Nuttin' How): "Town giggling at a Sunday paper's expose of "the newest teen - age thrill drug" called "amphetamine." Amphetamine just happens to be our old friend, benzadrine, which has been kicked from here to there and back, but the story didn't mention that once . . . Someone in London got the idea from Seventh Ave's famed Stage Delicatessen, now the newest limey

# 8626

LAST DAY "A Prize Of Gold" -And-"Heritage of Desert"

SUNDAY-MONDAY COLUMBIA PICTURES
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sequin at the Hudson in Jersey.

No Red Herring: Senator Jenfeted by the Wall St. Post of the American Legion at the Henry Omaha With Orange Groves: craze in Soho is "salt-beef" on gets the Bill of Rights Defense medal on the steps of Federal Hall that noon which couldn't go to a

Windsor's new boy friend is ma's secretary. (Hey, is that why ins testified under oath in 1949 when he was president of the eggwhat happened to radio?) . . . Brad Dexter (ex-Mr. Peggy Lee) Publicist Carl Erbe thanks me for he saw nothing to be alarmed at

| States comes within the scope of a clear and present danger," he re-plied, "I don't think so." He also said "It is not established that it ner, the Commie battler, will be is subversive to be a Communist."

COLUMBIA, S. C. A - State penitentiary inmates ate "high off the hog" after a fire burned a supermarket here. Pen officials bought 8,000 pounds of frozen foods, including such items as squabs, ducks, T-bone steaks and import-

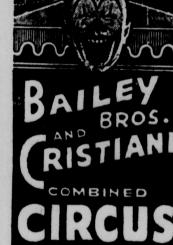
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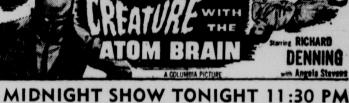
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# Neville Beats West Monroe In Tight Game, 6 To 0

## Reeves' 67-Yard Dash In 4th Sets Up Only 6-Pointer

HOW THEY

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

El Dorado 1, Meridian 0

El Dorado at Meridian

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, Cleveland 1 New York 4, Washington 2 Boston 8, Baltimore 3 Kansas City 7, Detroit 6

Today's Games

Atlanta at Little Rock Birmingham at Memphis Nashville at Mobile (2) Chattanooga at New Orleans

San Antonio 5, Beaumont 1 Shreveport 5, Houston 2 Dallas 12, Fort Worth 5 Tulsa at Oklahoma City, night

Today's Games
Dallas at Tulsa
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth
Houston at Beaumont
San Antonio at Shreveport

Yesterday's Results Lafayette 4, New Iberia 3 Baton Rouge 5, Alexandria 3

Southern

Association

Lafayette Alexandria

Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled

defeated the fired-up West Mon-

A capacity crowd filled the Stadium and watched the Rebs crash through the Neville lin time and again during the first three periods, to roll up a 7-4 first down score be

Tigers on their own 29 on the secstage for the long play. Elton Upflashy Tiger quarterback, dary to the four where he was brought down after trying to cut back away from the sideline. On the first play from scrimmage, reserve back Gene Howard plunged through for the six-pointer. The kick from placement was blocked by George Smith, easily the outstanding defenseman for the West

The stubbon Rebel defense, led by Glenn Fleming, Sammy Ford-Cleveland ham, Wayne Hendricks, Richard Watson and Smith, stopped the Ti- Kansas City ger running attack cold in the first quarter, while their offense piled up three first downs.

The Tigers took over in the second stanza, and marched to the Rebel 25, moving the sticks four times in the process featuring 15 and 20 - yard jaunts by Marvin Smart and Upshaw. The West Monroe line held at that point, as did the Tiger line during West Mon- Lo roe's only penetration to the Neville 19 in the same period.

The outstanding plays during the first half were Sonny Odom's quick kick in the second, that caught the Birmingham Tigers napping and rolled 66 yards from scrimmage to the Bengal Nashville Nashville Mobile son's block of a West Monroe punt

West Monroe, besides showing a great defense, unveiled a bruising offense in Odom, Billy Hughes, and Mack Hunt, but they chose to take to the airways instead of pressing their running attack, and failed to connect.

Spec Lewis, star Tiger scatback, was not in uniform.

West Monroe

is, Fleming, Webb

Ends: Smith, Ramsey, Glazer,

Monzingo, Watson, Chapman, Price, Cotton Centers: Hendricks Backs. Hughes Huntsman Hunt

Odom, O'Neal, Perkins, Howze, Marzula Neville

Ends: Causey, Bassett, LeDoux,

Johnson, D. Brinson

Tackles: Johnson, Arant, Smith Guards: Keith, Anderson, Torrans, Cerniglia, Hobson

Centers: Stephens Backs: Reeves, Upshaw, Yerger, King, Smart, Ragan, Howard, Dupuy

McBeth, referee; Green, head

linesman; Butler, field judge; Whitlow, umpire

### Archers Get Special Deer Hunting Season

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (A) -The Wild Life and Fisheries Commission announced today a special Chattanooga season has been set for archers New Orleans for the first time in the history of Churn (6). Louisiana hunting.

000 acre Catahoula Game Manage-

Bow and arrow hunters will be permitted to stalk deer on the 40,
Corporation of the following forms with the following permitted to stalk deer on the 40,
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his second boot went wide of the mark. ment area in Winn and Grant parishes during the first 15 days of Hunting must be done without Birmingham Permit and checking station details will be announced later.



members of his coaching staff and a trio of top gridders at yesterday's practice session for the Northeast State Indians. Left to right are end Coach George Luffey, Billy Laird, Tommy Leos, Coach Payne, Captain Francis "Red" Yocom, and line Coach Leon

### Jena Giants Grab TD Every Period To Trounce J-H

Manley. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

the Jena High School Giants romped to a 27-0 opening Baltimore -Delock (8-5) vs. Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers here to-Lopat (5-10)

Washington at New York —Pascual (211) vs. Larsen (6-1)

Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers here tonight. The Giants amassed 14 first
downs against one for the Bengals. downs against one for the Bengals.

Ronald Manchester, taking a

pass from Tommy Thompson, raced for a touchdown on Jena's first offensive play of the game the pass and run covering 72

Recovering a J H fumble on the Tiger 25 in the second period, Thompson capped a second drive with an 11-yard end run for a TD, and Richard Bridges followed with his first of three straight con-

drive in the third quarter with a tonight. Veach capped an 80-yard march Warren Spahn. in the final period with a ram

and 126 passing. The Tigers got season and third of his five-year telegrams from all over the coun-471 20 rushing and 41 passing for a major league career.

42 net yards gained of only 61.

## Bastrop's Third Period TD Trips Rayville, 6 To 0

EVANGELITE PLAYOFFS
Won Lost Pct. BASTROP, La., Sept. 2 (Special The Bastrop High School Rams 500 with only a sprinkling of the team left that won the north Louisiana triple-A football cham pionship last year, defeated the Rayville High School Hornets, to 0, as both schools opened their '55 campaign here tonight

> After a scoreless first half Coach Eddie Harrelson's Rams forged their winning touchdown in the third quarter when Ralph Mc Kinstry sliced through left tackle,

backfield in motion penalty, and

Bastrop's offense rolled up 18 002 100 000—3 4 0 000 000 020—2 5 2 Bastrop's offense rolled up 18 Fort Worth Dallas Pardue Howe (8) and Baidwin; Mauriello, Walz (9) and Ronning.

Hornets. Bastrop fumbled four times, recovered two; Rayville times, recovered two; Rayville Memphis 000 002 110-4 7 2 fumbled once, recovered three.

Memphis 001 031 00x-5 9 1 The Rams completed one of seven ditt (8) and Neeman: Stuffel, Cain (7) passes, and the Hornets completed Fischer (8) and Dotterer.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

High School

NeVille 6, West Monroe 0

Bastrop 6, Rayville 0

Jena 27, Jonesboro-Hodge 0

Jennings 13, DeQueincy 12

LaGrange (Lake Charles) 12, Marion

(Lake Charles) 6

Opelousas 71, Forte Barre 0

Menard (Alexandria) 6, Oakdale 0

Vinton 27, Maryville 19

Bosler City 6, Minden 0

North Caddo 20, Natchitoches 0

Homer 32, Cotton Valley 0

Warren Easton 12, St. Aloysuis 0

Coushatta 14, Many 13

Logansport 26, Joaquin (Tex.) 12

### Home Runs Hand Redlegs Verdict Over Braves, 2-0

Art Fowler pitched six- field the previous night

Kluszewski's homer in the four-The Giants, who meet LaSalle total to 44. Bridges provided in-Olla here next Friday night, surance in the seventh when he Wertz's hard luck brought him amassed 306 yards - 180 rushing hit his first round tripper of the hundreds of letters, cards and

	Harmon, If		0	2	2
	Kluszewski, 1b	3	1	1	9
	Post, rf	4	0	0	4
	Bell, cf	3	0	1	1
	Batts, c		0	0	3
	Bridges, 3b	4	1	1	1
	McMillan, ss		0	1	4
	Fowler, p'	4	0	1	1
		-		_	_
	Totals	30	2	7	27
	MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	0
	Bruton, cf		0	2	3
	O'Connelf, 2b	3	0	1	6
	aPafko, rf		0	0	0
1	Mathews, 3b		0	1	0
	Aaron, rf-lf	4	0	1	2
e	Logan, ss		0.	0	1
	Crowe, 1b	3	0	0	5
1	Thomson, If	3	0	0	2
_	Dittmer, 2b	0	0	0	1
	Crandall, c		0	0	7
9	Spahn, p	2	0	0	0
6	bTanner	1	0	1	0
r	Paine, p	0	0	0	0
	W-1-1-			-	27
	Totals	36	-1-41	0	*1
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S	bSingled for Spahn in eigh	000	100		00
	Cincinnati	000			
1	Milwaukee  E-Crowe, RBI-Sluszewski				
	E-Crowe, KB1-Alliszewski	. 151	102	C 8	

Kinstry sliced through left tackle, scampered through the Rayville secondary, and went 35 yards to pay dirt.

Bill Loftin's first kick for the conversion was mullified by a backfield in motion penalty and

# Texas League



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables henting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer. A.M. TODAY

Minor Major Minor TOMORROW Minor Major 1:45 8:15

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### Fan Mail Keeps Vic Wertz Busy In Polio Battle

a flower - bedecked Lakeside Hospital room Vic Wertz is re- Greengrass, covering from polio, looking forward to playing baseball again bsmalley Meyer, p, next year and reading stacks of

pounds of mail in his room," Mrs

Rocky Bridges gave the Cincinnati Redlegs a 2-0 victory over the Milwas hospitalized last Friday after was hospitalized l

during the past few days. They th inning boosted his leagueleading are fairly certain he will escape

numerous gifts and flowers.

She said Wertz is confined to beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-3 tolying on his back and cannot night. 1 stand much exercise, but that he trys to spend a few minutes each A day opening letters.

"I help him with the mail," Mrs. Wertz said, "but I let him open all that he feels like doing.' Wertz, of course, is disappointed because he is unable to play in the closing games of the tight American League race. When he first became ill he told teammates o he would be back before the end of the season. But now he is reconciled to being out the rest of the year.

"His mental attitude is good and he already is making plans for playing baseball next year," Mrs. Wertz said.

The 30-year-old Wertz is con- Zuverink, p, ..... sidered expecially valuable as a clutch hitter by Manager Al Lopez. During the four World Series games with the New York Giants last year he hit a homer, a triple,

## Athletics Nudge Out Bengals For 7 To 6 Triumph

Detroit 600 110 130—8 11 6 Kansas City 000 430 00x—7 9 1 Foytack, Bunning (5), Birrer (5), Coleman (6) and Wilson; Ceccarelli, Gorman (8) and Astroth. W—Cecarelli, L—Foytack.

### Phillies Tighten Hold On 3rd; Nip Giants, 5 To 3

drove home two runs in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory over the New York Giants tonight in the battle for third place El Dorado Drops

in the National League. Totals ......

pounds of mail in his room," Mrs
Lucille Wertz, his wife, said Thursday. "He plans to answer every
one of the fans as soon as he is
able. I will serve as his secretary
I suppose."

Mrs. Wertz has been the only
person, other than the hospital
staff, allowed in his room since
the Cleveland Indian first baseman
was hospitalized last Friday after

Score by innings:

010 100 010—3
010 000 04x—5

10 000 04x—5

8—None. RBI— Terwilliger, Greengrass
Smalley. 3B
—Lopata. Smalley 2. 2B—Hammoved around to third on infield
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on a fly to right.

Lettieri, who also collected a single to lead the game's hitters,
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### Orioles Tumble Before Red Sox To Tune Of 8-3

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 (A) - The Gun Club Picks 4 0 0 2 2 2 to Vic," his wife said. "In addi- Boston Red Sox coupled four of tion to the mail there have been their eight hits with an error in the eighth to score four times

BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A
Goodman, 2b,	5	0	2	1	3
Klaus, 88,	3	0	0	3	1
Williams, M	3	1	1	1	0
cStephens, lf,	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, rf	4	2	2	3	0.
Zauchin, 1b,					
White, c,	3	2	1	4	0
Hatton, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Piersall, cf,	5	2	2	4	0
Sullivan, p,	2	0	0	1	1
Kiely, p			0		
					_
Totals	33	8	8 5	27	9
BALTIMORE					
Marsh, 2b,					
Dyck, lf,					
aAbrams, cf.					
Philley, rf-lf.	1	1	1	^	0
Hale, 1b,					
Pope, cf-rf,	7	7	4	3	0
				3	
Triandos, c,					
	4	1	1	0	
bDiering, 3b,	1	0	0	1	0
Miranda, ss,					
Moore n.	- 1	D	0	- 0	1

aStruck out for Dyck in 3rd. bWalked for Causey in 6th. cRan for Williams in 9th. dGrounded cut for Zuverink in 9th.

Fort Worth 000 101 030—5 2 1 000 015 15x—12 15 0 Jankee, Waters (6). Harris (7). Landrum (8) and Pignatano; Bowers, Kotranty (8) and Jackson.

Shreveport 041 000 000—5 5 2 Houston 000 010 000—1 8 3 San Antonio Allen and Curan; Heid and Masterson.

Michigan State football teams have soored 100 or more points four different times in the gridiron history, the last being an even 100 against Ripon in 1931.

Wortz and his wife have a home in Detroit, where they live when he is not playing baseball. They have no children.

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### CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (2) -The | inning. He singled in a run in the Chicago White Sox romping fifth to put Chicago ahead 4-0 and the offerings of five slammed a two-run homer, his Stubborn Tommy Gorman stopped pitchers with a barrage of 14 hits, ninth, in the seventh in which the

Chisox Humble 5 Indian

a promising Detroit rally tonight maintained their lead in the Amer- Sox scored four runs. the Kansas City Athletics ican League pennant race tonight Box Score edged the Tigers 7-6, despite home with an 8-1 victory over the Cleve- CHICAGO runs by Al Kaline and Harvey land Indians in the opener of an Fox, 2b, Kell, 3b, important four-game series.

The triumph kept the Sox a half game ahead of the New York Kennedy, rf-3b, Yankees, who beat the Washington Nationals today 4-2, and moved Chicago a full game and a half Harshman, p up on the third place Indians. Southpaw Jack Harshman went CLEVELAND

the route for the winners, limiting Avila, 2b, the Indians to four well-scattered Fain. 1b, Smith. The Smith. The scattered Smith. The smith. The scattered hits. The sole run scored off him kiner, was at the hands of Ralph Kiner, who led off the sixth inning with He his 16th homer of the season.

Minnie Minoso was the outstand-Roy Smalley's pinchhit double His single started a three-run allarrell

# Meridian, 1 To 0, In Playoff Scrap

Art Lettieri's triple and Roy Nelson's sacrifice fly decided a tight pitching duel as El Dorado defeated Meridian 1-0 to take a two game lead in the semi-final Cotton States League playoff series.

El Dorado's Dean Matty and Chuck Lucabaugh hooked up in a stirring battle, each allowing four hits. Neither pitcher allowed more than one hit in any one inning Matty struck out six and walked whiffed four and passed three.

Meridian made its only serious 3-year-old, said today. threat in the first inning when speedy Doug Kassay, the league's beaten by 6½ lengths by Belair

to left to decide the issue.

El Dorado needs only one more victory to earn the bid against sponds to treatment. Monroe in the final playoff series The Oilers will send Joe Blasko (11-5) against the Millers tomorrow night while Meridian pins its hopes on Doug Pohlman (11-15). El Dorado 000 100 000-1 4 Meridian 000 000 000-0 4 Matty and Spreen; Lucabaugh

# and Shaw. A-700. (est). Bert Williams

**New President** 

Bert G. Williams Jr. has been elected president of the Twin City Gun Club in reorganization of the skeet and trapshooting sportsmen who have operated for the past year under the sole direction of LeRoy Stern and S. K. Bernheim. who shared all official work of the organization.

Other officers elected were J B. Thoman, vice president; Derwood Cann, secretary - treasurer, and Pete Gonzales and Thoman as range managers. The board of directors was named as Glen Anderson Sr., C. V. McLemore, E. W. Andrews, and Gonzales. The club, with 58 active mem-

1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 bers, conducted regular Sunday 1 0 0 0 0 afternoon shoots on the Selman Field range.

> The New York boxing commission has a ruling that forbids fighters to wear a mustache in the ring.

Hurlers For 8-1 Victory

### Schedule Surgery For Swaps' Injured Foot

none while Lucabaugh, who drove is to undergo surgery on his right in the winning runs in Meridian's front foot and will be out of como 1 0 0 only series victory Thursday, petition for at least three months,

will race at the Santa Anita meeting in California if his foot re-

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Third - Dr. Kelly Stone vs. I.

len Givens, 1:55: Judge E. L.

Fourth

- John Godfrey vs

Lawson vs.

By 19-13 Margin

extra point.

# John Garrett Fires 63 To Cop Cotton States Medal

# Ford Hurls One-Hitter: Yankees Trim Nats. 4-2

Box Score:

brilliant one-hitter by Whitey Ford the pennant fight. and Mickey Mantle's three-run Ford, a chucky lefthander, blankhomer in the sixth inning gave ed the Senators with out a hit for young amateur from Houston, for the sixth inning gave ed the Senators with out a hit for young amateur from Houston, and one-third innings but then Tex., came within one stroke of

### **Costa Decisions** Bell, Keeps Alive His Title Hopes

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 P-Brook- my and playing at shortstop, threw lyn's speedy Carmelo Costa kept out Tom Pumphlett and Paula scored the second run, Jerry Snyin the running for a featherweight der kept the pressure on Ford by first round of the championship title shot tonight by earning a walking but Jose Valdivielso end- flight include Buddy Sprague, split 10-round decision over Bobby ed the threat by flying to Norea. Bell, Youngstown, O., in a fast, WASHINGTON action-packed television bout at Yost, 3b. .... Madison Square Garden. Costa, Vernon, 1b, Sievers, If, an 8-5 favorite, weighed 129 and Paula, rf, one-fourth to Bell's 126 1/2.

ranked fourth in the featherweight division, stretched his tribeaten streak to five as he kept on Champion Sandy Saddler's trail. pion Sandy Saddler's trail. It was his second win in three fights NEW YORK with the aggressive, Ohio veteran. Bauer, rf. McDougald, 2b,

A blistering last round won Cos- Martin, ta the round on the scoreboards Berra, c. Mantle, cf. of two of the three officials and of that proved the difference in the bskowron, Noren, If,

Referee Henry Kessler and judge Referee Henry Ressier and Justine Bert Grant saw the 5-4 ½ Costa ahead in that frame and they had blined out for Collins blined out for Collins blined out for Collins and they had been in 8

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### **Match Play Starts** Today In Seventh NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (4) - A ington and kept the Yankees in Annual Golf Meet

John Garrett, a neat swinging New York a 4-2 victory over Wash- was reached for a single by Car- tying the course record for Bayou los Paula and two unearned runs. DeSiard Country Club here yes-Whitey started his trouble in the seventh by walking leadoff man ture medal honors for the seventh Mickey Vernon. He got Roy Sievers annual Cotton States Invitational

on a foul but Paula lashed a single to left and when the ball got past Irv Noren for an error, Vernon scored and Paula raced to third. lenge defending champion Ham Bill Martin, fresh out of the ar Carothers, Greenwood, Miss., for

Others in the 32 to compose the Fort Worth, Tex.; Wally Bradley, Houston; Jake Epting and Bob Jackson, Miss.; Don Simms, and Johnny Myers Bastrop; George Dixon and D. Y. Smith Jr., Shreveport; D. P. Majors, New Orleans; David Bradford, Alexandria; Jim Buxbaum, a former pro reinstated as an amateur, Greenville, Miss.; Gene Dahlbender, Atlanta, Ga.; H. P. Childress, Vicksburg, Miss.; J. L. Green and Loy Heard, West Monroe; and Bill Jones, H. D. Touchstone, Clyde Nash, Ed Shaver, Jimmy Rivers, Dan Nevils, Bobby Oliver, Bobby Ledbetter, O. L. McCleary, Benny Johnston, Jackie Rivers, Corbin Turpin, L. C. Whitfield, and L. G. High, Monroe; and Jacky Cupit, Greggton, 3 0 1 0 3 Tex. First round losers will com-32 4 11 27 11 prise the first flight.

Match play begins this morning

were the two to vote for him. Kessler had it 5-4-1 and Grant had it 6-4. Judge Jack Gordon gave the 10th to Bell and had him in front, 5-4-1. The AP card had Costa ahead, 6-4.

Three Duke University football teams have had undefeated seasons 1888, 1891 and 1920. Two others, in 1938 and 1941, were undefeated in regular season play but lost in the Rose Bowl.

The teams the two to vote for him. Ball of Collins in 8th. Score by innings:

32 4 11 27 11

bLined out for Collins in 8th. Score by innings:

30 00 000 200-2

000 003 01x-4

E.— Noren. RBI.— Umphlett, Mantle 3, Howard, 1R2—Mantle. S.— Ford. DP— Valdivielso, Snyder and Vernon; Porterfield, Valdivielso, Snyder and Vernon; Porterfield 2, McDermott 1, Ford 4. SO.— Porterfield 2, McDermott 1, Ford 4. SO.— Porterfield 2, McDermott 1, Montroe, is back to defend his title against the threats of I. F. Bennett, Al Villegas, Dr. T. A. Brulte, McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 1; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 3-6, McDermott 2 in 1. R-ER—Porterfield 3-5, Stone 1 in 2; McDermott 3-6, M

Tournament play through Monday with Don Rich- starting times: ards as the official starter.

The ninth and tenth flights of the regular tournament will tee off this morning from the No. 10 vs. Johnston, 12:05 p.m.; Jones No. 10 vs. Johnston, 12:10 Simms vs. Ridge fumble, a good passing at 7 o'clock and the tenth at 7:40 o'clock. These two flights will Heard, 12:20; Shaver vs. Dixon, turn to defeat the Eagles, 19-13, Drowns In Texas o'clock. These two lights will Heard, 12:20; Snaver vs. Dixon, turn to deteat the Eagles, 13-10, play nine-hole matches today and 12:25; Cupit vs. Jimmy Rivers, tomorrow, but all Labor Day play 12:30; Nevils vs. Oliver, 12:35; son here last night.

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MEDALIST-John Garrett (above), Houston, Tex., carded a brilliant 63, just one over the Bayou DeSiard course record, yesterday to claim medalist honors for the seventh Cotton States Invitational Golf Tournament. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

other flights are playing 18 all the way. The first round pairings with

Regular Tournament

Championship flight - Caroth- High School Panthers, although Garrett vs. Ledbetter, 12:40; Ma- son here last night.

1:10; Childress vs. Green, 1:15. First flight - To be composed of first round losers in champion-

Bill Chapman, 2:30 p.m.; Al Gallagher vs. S. K. Sistrunk, 2:35; Roe Cagnolatti vs. H. C. Menuet, 2:45; Bill Russell vs. Amos Shel-Womack, 2:55; Max Dollar vs. H. vs. Fred Fudickar, 3:05.

Jerry Gregg, 3:10; Hal McClendon pleted four of nine for 62. Each his line. vs. E. D. Hemphill, 3:15; Roy club recovered four fumbles. Nash vs. E. L. Gladney III, 3:20; Tony Danna vs. Shields Bray, 3:25; Robert Guerriero vs. McVea Oliver, 3:30; Carl Morgan vs. Ray- England's Chataway ter World War II. mond John, 3:35; Bob Lupton vs Speed Bancroft, 3:40: June Woods vs. Ray Rhymes, 3:45.

vs. Hersh Lowry, 11 a.m.; Don away, England's best prospect for ed, untied and unscored on. Duiser vs. Curtis Nichols, 11:15; the Olympic 1500-meters, has been 11:20; Stewart Scott vs. Lonnie meet, Jan. 1, 1956. vs. Herbie Holmes, 11:30; E. W. the Sugar Bowl would try to match ly to the University of Texas. McGlone vs. Robert Ewing, 11:35; Chataway with Wes Santee and Lewis Milner Jr. vs. Billy Cutler, Fred Dwyer, two of America's top 11:40; E. B. Peddy vs. Richard runners, in a 1500 meter race.

Burgoyne, 11:45.

Fifth flight - Jim Williams vs. rio vs. Ken Abington, 7:25; Frank Hugh Smith, 10:30 a.m.; Claud Du-Smith vs. Bill Mattison, 7:30; R. C. plisset vs. Joe Fruend, 10:35; Billy White vs. John Norsworthy, 7:35. King vs. Don Beadle, 10:40; David Marchman vs. J. W. Richards, Gus Jelks, 7:40 a.m. (10th tee); 10:45; W. O. Webb vs. Pat Wright- Dickey Lee vs. Richard Guerriero, er, 10:50; Al Beasley vs. L. H. 7:45; Johnny Russell vs. J. Arthur Carpenter, 10:55; Bobby Jackson Smith, 7:50; Jerry Johnson, bye; vs. Edmund Brown, 11 a.m.; Tom Dr. B. Soto vs. David Reyneaud, Grayson vs. Sam Correro, 11:05. 8 a.m.; George Weaks III ws. Joe Sixth flight — James Fortner vs. Montgomery, 8:05; Bill Riley vs. 'Cooter' Madison, 9:50; O. C. Mike Lohan, 8:10; R. F. Coates, Portman vs. C. C. Minard, 9:55; bye. Bob Roddey vs. Byron Grigsby, 10 a.m.; John Woodburn vs. Earl Championship -Wood, 10:05; C. W. Armistead vs. Bennett, 8:30 a.m.; Villegas vs. Lloyd Voorhees, 10:10; L. D. Ritter Brulte, 8:35; Jones vs. Brister vs. M. J. Charlton, 10:15; May Dix- 8:40; Munholland vs. Woods, 8:45.

on vs. John Lacey, 10:20; Burt First - C. B. McMahan vs Sperry vs. L. V. Brittain, 10:25. James Riddle, 8:50; J. J. Long Seventh flight - Aubrey Bowles vs. Jake Eisworth, 8:55; R. L vs. Jack Masur, 7:40; a.m.; Ed Sullivan vs. F. E. Maxwell, 9 a. Seymour Jr. vs. George Miller, m.; Wes Wesley, bye. 7:45; Tom Sandridge vs. E. C. Second - Dr. Edwin Lawson vs. Brimberry, 7:50; Paul Klotz vs. Walter Verlander, 9:10; R. L. Bail-Theo Terzia, 7:55; John Hunt vs. ey Jr. vs. Earl Pic, 9:15; Judge John Keibler, 8 a.m.; H. G. Mc- Frank Hawthorne vs. Walter Crow-Donald vs. W. B. House, 8:05; ell, 9:20; Wartelle Roy, bye. Victor Davis vs. G. B. Demmary, 8:10; Edelle Blanks vs. Julius Had- H. Harris, 9:30; Herbert Bailey

vs. Roy Skillman, 9:35; Harmon Eighth flight - H. J. Durham Poole vs. Dr. C. J. Tripoli, 9:40; W. O. Smith, 7 a.m.; R. W. George Hammett, bye. McKellar vs. Jack Windham, 7:05; L. C. Latham vs. Jack Rubin 7:10; Baldwin Allen, 1:30 p.m.; Dr. Fred Brownlee vs. John Crump, P. Rizzo vs. Curt Dill, 1:35; Frank 7:15; Bobby Garrett vs. Paul Cook, Davis vs. H. F. Moses, 1:40; P. 7:20; Bill Douglas vs. Dempse Mc- B. Snodgrass, bye. Mullen, 7:25; Homer Houston vs. Fifth — Cecil Travis vs. Lamar Bob Powell, 7:30; Leslie Oliver vs. Loe, 1:50; Dick Simmons vs. Al-

Billy Morris, 7:35. Ninth flight - E. E. Brady vs. Gladney vs. Clarence Dowling, 2 Jerry York, 7 a.m. (10th tee); T. J. p.m.; A. K. Roy, bye. Hyland vs. Eldred Harp, 7:05; Sixth - W. E. Lee vs. Gayle Carter vs. C. B. Shaver, Kellogg. 2:10; Clifford King vs 1:10; Herbert Spencer vs. C. J. R. L. Carson, 2:15; C. C. Biard-LeBlanc, 7:15; W. L. Dean vs. Tra- man vs. Verne Clawson, 2:20; E. vis McClendon, 7:20; Frank Se- J. Seymour, bye.

### BOWLING Fifty Candidates INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LEAGUE Report For Grid **Practice At Tech**

C.S.C. Dixsol took three points opener Sept. 17.

of Dixsol having a high game of fer the first day of practice and rates 2-0. 179 while Roswell took series with exhibited considerable pep as they a 505. Wood was Foremost's top lowing rain the day before. The worked out in cool weather folman with a 216 high game and Tech coaching staff seemed pleased with the enthusiasm shown by Ford, Bacon and Davis moved the fellows in the initial practice into a tie for fourth by taking session

three points from Southern Equip-ment. Davies was top bowler for his 16th year at the Bulldog helm. the construction men with a 178 has announced a schedule that will nigh game and a series of 514, find the Techmen on the practice Bucyrus-Erie moved into third field each day at 9:30 a. m. and place with a three point win from 3:30 p. m. Workouts Thursday Falstaff. Canizaro was in his usual found coaches Aillet and Huey Wilgood form to roll a high game liamson tutoring the backfield canof 192 and series of 522. Rogers didates and the ends, Cecil Crowhad high game for Falstaff with ley working with the tackles, and the left-center field stands. a 179 while J. Paylor took series Jim Mize giving instructions to the guards.

Monroe Sand and Gravel took Several lettermen from last sea three points from C.S.C. Ammonia son were engaged in outdoor work with Fruge rolling a high game of during the summer and appear to 190 and series of 480. Sharp was be in rather good physical condi tops for Ammonia with a 167 high tion for the start of the pigskin parade this fall.

Drake Concrete took over num- One of the big jobs on hand ber one position by taking three for the Bulldog coaches is that o points from Southwest Gas. Mallery was tops for the concrete men lost from the 1954 Tech team men with a 195 high game and a Probable the spot hardest hit i 473 series. Lacy led the gas team the end position where four sen with a 180 high game and a 445 ior lettermen were graduated These are three lettermen missing High game honors of the night from both the tackle and guar went to Wood, Foremost, with a 216 while series went to Canizaro, slot and one each at center and positions, two from the fullback

day were 17 lettermen from last season, one from the 1953 team and season, one from the 1953 team and season. are five returning squadmen of ments Special S

# vs. Epting, 12:10; Simms vs. Ridge fumble, a good passing Touchstone, 12:15; C. Nash vs. Heard, 12:20; Shaver vs. Dixon

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 2jors vs. McCleary, 12:45; Jackie Thompson broke loose for Lake A- Jack Mahan, one of the all-Rivers vs. Bradford, 12:50; Bux- Providence with a 70-yard touch time greats of Southwest Conferbaum vs. Turpin, 12:55; Dahlbend- down return of the kickoff opening ence football and a 1920 Olympics er vs. Whitfield, 1 p.m., Travis the second half. Earle took a 17- team member, drowned today. vs. High, 1:05; Myers vs. Smith, yard pass for another Panther Mahan starred on the great Textouchdown, and Morris covered a as A and M. College teams of

fumble in the endzone for another, 1919-1920. He was for years an of-Minsky kicked the Panthers' lone ficial in the Southwest Conference. Mahan, 57, and his family were Finklea scored on a pass from fishing on a lake six miles south-Second flight - Bill Purks vs. Hough for one Holly Ridge touch- east of Gainesville while visiting down, Best romped for the other, friends. When Mr. Mahan returned and Futch kicked the Eagles' ex- to the lake after a momentary absence. Mahan was missing. His

Holly Ridge rolled for 11 first cap was floating on the lake, downs against only four for Lake The waters were dragged and John Mills vs. Mark Providence, and the Eagles rush- Mahan's body found. The hook of ed for 23- yards against 186 for his fishing line was caught in a G. Prophit, 3 p.m.; W. S. Shafto the visitors. Holly Ridge complet- shoe lace, leading to speculation ed four of seven passes for 37 that he fell from a small earthern Third flight - E. W. Seago vs. yards, and Lake Providence com- dam while trying to disentangle

> Mahan had been in ill health for five or six years and had not worked since serving as a vocational agricultural teacher here af-

Mahan was a star fullback on NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 (A) - the great teams Dana X . Bible pro-Officials of the Mid-Winter Sports duced at A. and M. in 1919 and Fourth flight - Stanley Richards Association said today Chris Chat- 1920. The 1919 team was undefeat-

Mahan was captain of the 1920 E. J. Miller vs. Jimmy Simmons, invited to the Sugar Bowl's track team that lost only one game, scoring 329 points to only 7 for Boddie, 11:25; Toby Bancroft Jr. Chairman L. de Benedetto said the opposition. This team lost on-

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## Brooks Use 2-Run Clout By Snider To Beat Bucs

RUSTON La., Sept. 2 (Special)

Louisiana Tech opened its 1955
football workouts this week and clout in the sixth inning, broke

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2 (8 — Duke Smider's 41st home run, a two-run clout in the sixth inning, broke settled down to inter two-day, up a brilliant pitching duel bedrills to prepare for the season tween Brooklyn's Karl Spooner from Foremost Dairy with Harrod Some 50 candidates were on hand and Pittsburgh's Dick Hall tonight Maul Cards, 12-2

> cond straight on a four-hitter. Onthe young southpaw in trouble crowd of 14,693. while gaining his seventh victory

apiece. Then, with two out in the set the major league mark. sixth, Peewee Reese reached Hall Boyer, 3b.
for a Texas League single and schoendienst, 2b Snider followed with his slice into

	Box Score:					
	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	Ħ	0	
	E. O'Brien, cf.	4	0	0	0	
	Freese, 3b,		0	1	0	
	Mejias, rf.	4	0	0	1	
,	Thomas, If,	3	0.	0	1	
	Shepard, c,	3	0	1	3	
	Ward, 1b,	3	0 .	0	8	
1	cCole	1	0	0	0	
	J. O'Brien, 2b,	2	0	1	6	
	Groat, 88	2	0	0	5	
ı	Hall, p	2	0	0	0	
F	aClemente	1	0	1	0	
	bSaffell	0	0	0	0	
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*	Gilliam, If,	3	0	0	3	
	Reese, ss,	4	1	1	1	
,	Snider, cf.	3	1	2	4	
	Campanella, c,	3	0	1	5	
ı	Furillo, rf.	3	0	0	1	
	Robinson, 3b,	3	0	0	1	
	Hodges, 1b,	2	0	0	7	
н	Zimmer 2h	3	0	0	4	

Spooner, who hurled his first Banks set a new major league complete game of the year his home run mark for shortstops to last time out, picked up his se- day with his 40th circuit blow of the year as the Chicago Cubs hung ly once, when the last place Bucs a 12 to 2 defeat on the St. Louis loaded the bases in the fifth, was Cardinals before a ladies day

Thus Banks, a native of Dallas, Through the first five innings, Tex., and playing his second full Spooner and Hall, the converted season in the majors, broke Vern outfielder, gave up just two hits Stephens' mark of 39 homers to

,	Stephenson, 2b,	2	0	1	1
	Musial, rf,	2	0	1	0
	Elliott, rf.	1	0	0	2
	Whisenant, If,	4	0	0	
	Sarni, c.	2	0	0	3
0	Burbrink, cf,	2	0	0	1
2	Virdon, cf,	4	0	1	2
0	Moon, 1b,	3	1	1	10
0	Grammas, ss,	4	0	2	0
0	Poholsky, p	1	0	0	0
1	La Palme, p,	0	0	0	0
0	Mackinson, p	1	0	0	0
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## MacArthur, Shigemitsu Hold Dramatic Talk At First Meeting In Decade

Douglas MacArthur and Japan's proved relations between the two foreign minister held a dramatic countries. 75-minute conference Friday just The two men then sat down to-"I'm glad to see you."

The two former enemies met in As he hurried from the hour and the luxurious surroundings of Mac- 15-minute conversation at 1 p.m. toria Hotel Towers. The setting was that he had found it "interesting." marked contrast to that of their last conference, exactly 10 years in the intervening time and it all

office in the Yokohama Customs MacArthur told his caller. House on Sept. 3, 1945 (Sept. 2, Shigemitsu had signed the Japanese unconditional surrender on the desk of the battleship USS Mis-

Shigemitsu later was convicted as a war criminal and MacArthur directed the occupation of Japan for five years.

'How have they been treating you in Washington' MacArthur

His caller replied he had been very cordially received there and he believed his talks with the U.S.

### St. Bernard Jury Gets Criticism In State Audit

BATON ROUGE. Sept. 2 A-A state audit said today the St. Berhard Parish police jury paid deputy what it costs - that is nothing, sheriffs to direct traffic and employed two tax collectors in apparent violation of the law,

The audit, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1954, made the same criticisms as an earlier audit of the office of Sheriff Nicholas Trist. It said, "a number of bonded

act as traffic officers and are paid by the police jury.

seems to be a violation of state under a parish governing authority. during the Korean War. The attorney general has ruled that his also applies to deputy sher-

The audit also said, "the deputy tax collector and a clerical employe classified as a deputy, both of whom are paid salaries by the sheriff, are also employed and paid as secretary and acting treasurer and as treasurer of the police jury

When this was called to the attention of the deputy tax collector," that he would resign his position sas. Texas and parts of Florida. The AMC contract, like the othwith the police jury as soon as he He explained that it is not be- ers, runs for three years. could secure and train a succes- lieved foul play has occurred to

with 1955

2. The Jefferson Parish board of socks, supervisors of garbage district No. One nautical mile equals 5,080. leaders. was criticized for inadequately 20 feet in the United States; 6,- Workers at both Studebaker and fringe benefits package negotiated "and compare information. Rep. Lb. at 17.00. with no publication of the declara- many, and 6,085.95 feet in Iceland, make their firms, as they put it, contract. The firm is a major pro-

### Flatiron Plays Big Mystery Of How Silver Part In Marriage

flatiron may have a special place PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 M - er, made what was described as workers in 11 states were called in the future home of Cpl. Thomas The mystery of how heiress Doris an "unexpected visit" to a North out two weeks ago to support union

C. Bibbs and Mrs. Virginia Robbins.

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The first suit to end segregation.

Oats: Easy: of the corporal and his red headed

flatiron. The beating followed an day that Mrs. Oestreicher, who Schwartz. She went unaided to the argument they had had, Mrs. Rob- eloped June 24 to Georgia after a Schwartz bathroom and 15 min- industry and had asked the union less than the going rates in the auto the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advancement of Colored Peo- toes: arrivals 79, on track 205 and the Advance A court martial convicted Bibbs some Miami Beach, Fla., motor- help, lapsed into unconsciousness of American Motors Corp."

on the charge, sentenced him to cycle policeman, apparently was and died. 10 years in jail and ordered him pregnant six to seven weeks. dishonorably discharged.

But yesterday a judge advocate professionally, said she was in per-Schwartz apartment, and a police Three before the new contracts They also are included in the lay-ruled there wasn't enough evidence feet health, both mentally and fire emergency squad were sum-were signed.

Three before the new contracts off - pay plan, as are 8,000 in the case to justify the conviction.

Bibbs was released from the stockade at Camp Leroy Johnson here today after 58 days and waither the industry and waither the industry are covered. Neither points developed at the industry are covered. Neither points develope

ing for him was Mrs. Robbins. Melville J. Aston, medical examenter to visit their home "that mated its Big Three contracts" Woodcock and Cushman said heavy hens 22-25.5; light hens 18.5

his girl announced to bystanders wore the night she died. that they planned to be married 2. The girl, with her parents, er, whom she had known for a flat wage boost of 6 to 8 cents time breaks will continue. AMC

Mrs. Robbins added: "I think our first wedding pre- pregnant condition, sent ought to be a flatiron."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 -UP-Gen. officials would lead to greatly im-

10 years after they last met as rep- gether on a divan in the MacArthur resentatives of the victors and van- apartment. The former Far East quished in history's greatest war. commander, now chairman of the "It's been a long time," MacAr- board of Remington - Rand, did thur told smiling Mamoru Shigemit- most of the talking. Shigemitsu as they firmly shook hands. frequently nodded in agreement and put in a few words.

Arthur's suite in the Waldorf-As- Shigemitsu mumbled to reporters

"A lot has happened to the world MacArthur recalled they had last cess of Japan and has proved to faced each other in his temporary the great credit of her people,"

Then he told Shigemitsu that the U.S. time). That was the day after United States never had sought his trial as a war criminal, but that

"I had no intimation at the time of our last meeting that you were to be one of the accused," Mac-Arthur said.

He told Shigemitsu he had been opposed to the war crimes trials Nuernberg, Germany, and in Tokyo after World War II. He said was his personal belief that all Japanese and Germans still held in prison for war crimes should be paroled to their own governments.

During the conversation, MacArthur disclosed his latest thoughts on Japan's position in the cold war. He said he believed Russia never would invade Japan unless it first could convert Japan to communism. He advised Japan not to rearm beyond the need to defend herself. And he paid high tribute to Emperor Hirohito.

"I realize that advice is worth MacArthur said. "But I want to tell you this: The Soviet does not now have and will never have the desire to invade Japan in a military way unless and until it can first convert her to communism.

'Russia's attitude toward Japan will be one of defense against her, United Auto Workers extended of the industry. but not one of aggression so long their layoff pay plan to the first. The Packard division contract

Twice during the conversation gave American Motors Corp. an divisions were written, as were MacArthur reminded Shigemitsu extra year to put it into effect. others in the industry, five years lators' sentences. The employment and payment that he was not presuming to The "Big Three" — Chrysler ago. Since, the two old-line auto of deputies by the police jury speak for the U.S. government. Al- Corp., which accepted the plan producers have merged into a though still technically on active only yesterday; General Motors single firm. law," the audit added, "which producty as a full general, MacArthur Corp. and Ford Motor Co.— The UAW-Kaiser contract exvides that a sheriff shall not hold has not held an official post since any office or position of profit his distribution of profit has not held an official post since agreed to start building multimiliary pired June 1, but has been exany office or position of profit his dispute with President Truman lion-dollar trust funds at contract tended on a day - to - day basis.

### Circulars To Be Distributed In Search For Boy

yesterday that "missing" circulars pact followed quickly on the heels industry. The report, signed by State Auditory and a descriptor Allison Kolb, said state law tor Allison Kolb, said state law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor Allison Kolb, said state law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of a general walkout. No strike law tor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-year-old Jerry Paul Higher Reports and a descriptor of 12-y provided that no person can hold gins, missing since August 16, will at the same time the offices of be distributed over a number of and Hudson automobiles and its it a "take it or leave it" offer broad, embracing commutations of Phillips Pet parish treasurer and collector of states by the Monroe police juven- Kelvinator division makes home and the union turned it down, UAW ile division, which he heads.

The audit also criticized the po-been received from him and no Indiana are on strike, and Kaiser

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FIRST CUSTOMER—"Little Doc" gets fun out of a balloon while his father, Dr. G. T. Galaspy, in white suit, enjoys the distinction of being the first customer of the new Caldwell Supermarket on Cypress street in West Monroe. Checking out the first order are Mrs. Bennie McFink and Paul Gates while Ed Caldwell, manager owner, looks on. The store is having its formal opening this week-end.

Company officials said there have

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ployes 17,500 in five states.

truck builder, International Har-

is seeking a layoff-pay plan and

### With Extra Year To Make It Effective

## CIO Extends Layoff Pay Reductions In Plan To American Motors Narcotics Cases

DETROIT, Sept. 2 P-The CIO | "competitive" with the remainder deputies do not receive salaries as Japan avoids anything in the from the sheriffs salary fund. They way of an aggressive position." of the automobile industry's "Litwith the UAW doesn't expire until Sept. 30. The contracts of both

signing to finance layoff pay.

American Motors doesn't have to been "exploratory talks," but no American Motors doesn't have to real negotiations as yet. Richard start its trust fund building until T. Gosser, UAW vice president, Sept. 15, 1956, and benefits from it will not become available until Big Three" become eligible next cars of any.

As in the three agreements be- dix Aviation Corp., a major sup-Major John B. Whitfield said fore it, the American Motors-UAW plier to both the auto and aviation passed in 1951.

appliances. It has seven plants in said Bendix offered no "effective" Major Whitfield said the circul- Michigan, Wisconsin and Californ- layoff-pay plan. tention of the deputy tax collector," are being prepared and soon the audit concluded, "he stated will be sent over Louisiana, Arkan-24,000.

With the rejection of their offer, company negotiators walked out.

Studebaker - Packard Corp., the youth, but that no word has whose 9,000 Studebaker workers in which a UAW spokesman called lice jury for inadequate records on \$108.40 in travel expenses for five police jurors while attending a the day after he was reported convention.

been received from him and no leads discovered since his bicycle was found at a local bus station the day after he was reported convention.

Indiana are on strike, and Kaiser Motors Corp., with American Motors Corp., with American Motors, make up the so-called "Little the day after he was reported Three." Together they have built of their normal take-home pay for their normal take-home pay for Jerry has run away from home only five per cent of this year's per per cent of their normal take-home pay for up to 26 weeks. In the auto interpretation was criticized for an illegal scription.

informed our deputy auditor," the audit added, "that the contributions and black hair with a crew audit added, "that the contributions ing bluejeans, a light blue knitted against the company since its wag-funds would be used to supplement against the company in the 1880s. Unhave been discontinued beginning shirt, brown loafers and yellow on-making days in the 1880s. Unionists voted against day-to-day extension recommended by their

emergency purchase of equipment 078.38 feet in Great Bildan, or ward contract adjustments to cents an hour over the three-year

# To Probe Sentence

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 P-C. Aubrey Gasque, counsel for the Eat Senate subcommittee probing illicit drugs, said today the group will Mass investigate state pardon board records on reductions of narcotics vio-

Gasque said he has received reports that certain public officials are disturbed over the number of commutations of sentences for per-

The subcommittee counsel said also he would discuss with state price and net change of the fifteen police Supt. Francis Grevemberg most active stocks today: the drive made by state officers Rhod Sel Tr on narcotics since Grevemberg took U S Steel has indicated bargaining may start office in 1952.

Gasque said he also would meet Boeing Airp a year after that. Workers for the in October. Kaiser builds fewest with Judge J. Bernard Cocke, of Am Viscose the Orleans criminal district court, Nat Distill There was a blowup in negotia-June 1 for pay during layoffs. There was a blowup in negotia-tions between the UAW and Ben- who opposed Louisiana's 10-year Am Motors mandatory narcotics jail term Am Tel & Tel

In 1954, the narcotics law was Chance Vought

sentence and pardons for a period of years He said he would ask for records

on parole and probation if these CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Salable NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton At Milwaukee, the union and Als-Chalmers Mfg Co reached

Gasque met this morning with 270 Lb. butchers 16.25-16.60; a 50 er. Sales 2,202; low middling 30.00; lis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., reached Mayor deLesseps Morrison, who head lot mostly No. 2s 240 Lb. at middling 33.50; good middling will be asked by the committee to 16.75; 49 head mostly No. 1s 220 33.90; receipts 6,525; stock 219,536. outline some of the problems here Lb. at 16.85; larger lots 170-200 Lb. and the work of the city narcotics 15.25-16.25; most sows around 400 squad.

The subcommittee, headed by under 300 Lb. early at 15.50-15.75; Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex), will 400-500 Lb. 13.00-14.00; up to 600 conduct public hearings here during Lb. and heavier down to 12.00. October. Tentative dates are Oct. Salable cattle 500; calves 200. 10 and 18

Gasque said the committee's Lb. steers 23.00-25.00; commercial Month ago hearings would in no way conflict and good steers 16.00-21.00; comwith the hearings that Rep. Hale mercial and good heifers 14.00-Boggs (D-La) will conduct here 19.00; utility to low commercial state unemployment compensation on the narcotics problem. The House inquiry, he said, would mercial bulls 13.00-14.00; good

to give the take-home percentages. interlock with the Senate investi- heavy fat bulls 12.50; good to prime A UAW negotiator estimated the layoff pay, wage increases and gation. "We will get together," he said, feeding steers 18.50; medium 800

supported travel expenses and 079.98 feet in Great Britian; 6.- Kaiser agreed last year to down- with Allis-Chalmers was worth 24 Boggs is, as I understand it, chiefly interested in the question of how the Boggs narcotics law is working ducer of farm equipment and em- He was a pioneer on the stiff penalty aspects of the narcotics A UAW strike continued against another major farm equipment and

### vester Co., from which UAW also First Action To wage increases. The firm's 40,000 **End Segregation** Filed In Kentucky

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 2 | Corn: September firm; others prevent the medical examiner's pay plan at American Motors to tion in Kentucky's public schools The district attorney's office office from conducting an autopsy make the firm "a permanent suc-

Two months ago a marriage did that the 22 - year - old Mrs. Oeton that founded the half-billion-dollar on July 8, after a romance of seven months, Mrs. Robbins acseven months, Mrs. Robbins accused Bibbs of beating her and her sister, Miss Becky Hall, with a flation. The beating followed an day that Mrs. Oestreicher, who seven months, Mrs. Robbins accused Bibbs of beating her and her of an illegal operation.

It was to weeks auto assembly to Wisconsin. Edward L. Cushman, American before her death—became suddently ill while sitting in the living form of Mr. and Mrs. Milton day that Mrs. Oestreicher, who schwartz. She went unaided to the than the going rates in the auto branch of the National Assn. for

> Cushman estimated AMC pay av- 500 office workers, who will re- whites \$3.00, russets \$3.65-3.70; Three doctors who treated her lives across the street from the the \$2.10 prevailing in the Big with a minimum of \$10.38 a month. consin pontiacs \$1.70-1.75. off - pay plan, as are 8,000

enge.

1. Police have been unable to evening or any other evening."

would be worth more than 20 cents their were few changes in work-ing condition clauses of the conrosters 13.5-14.5; caponettes 4½ to saw Mrs. Silver, the girl's moth- The new AMC agreement carries troversial snack and washup 6 lb 36-38. had sought medical help the day about 11 years, and had met an hour for all workers, and will had insisted on lopping off 24 minshe died to halt the reported "about 10 times" during that pe-pregnant condition. "I was very surprised. I 1956 and 1957. "New York City to San Francisco its workers down to the 20 minutes is 3,062 miles long, according to 3. The deceased, with her moth- was very surprised to see them." The AMC contract also covers prevailing elsewhere.

## Cotton New York

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Admiral Corp 23 Chrysler 87% Lion Oil Co 58% Schenley Dist 2 Alled Lud 57% Coca Cola 137 Loew's Inc 23½ Scher Corp 3 Allied Chem 113½ Columbia Gas 16½ Lorllarld Co 22 Sears-Roebk 9 Amer Co Amer 75½ Colum Carbn 48 Louis&Nash 34½ Servel 1 Amer Airl 24½ Coml Solve 20% Magnovox 34% Socony Vac 64% Amer Can 41½ Consol Edish 51½ Kennecott C 125 Southern Co 20% Amer Car&Fdy 68 Contl Mot 9% Middle Sou Util 33% Southern Pac 66 Am Cynam 59% Doug Airc 71% Minn Mng&Mig 101½ Sperry Am Mach&Fy 28½ Dow Chem 57% Moot Ward 833% Southern Pac 67% Am Telatel 179 Du Pont E. I. 229½ National Sti 71½ Std Oil Ind 42 Am Tobac 74% Eastn Airl 51 New York Cti 46½ Std Oil Ind 42 Am Tobac 74½ Eastn Airl 51 New York Cti 46½ Std Oil NJ 13 Anaconda Cop 80 Eastman Kod 80 Norfk&West 88% Studebaker Atlantic Co L 47½ Flinkote 25% Ohio Oil 34% Texas Corp 14 Atlantic Co L 47½ Flinkote 25% Ohio Oil 34% Texas Corp 14 Atlantic Co L 47½ Flinkote 39% Olin-Math 60% Tex Gulf Sui 34 Avoc Mig 67% Foremost 24¼ Oliver Corp 17 Un Bag&Pap 9 Baldwin 14 Gen Electric 53% Pan Am Airw 19 Union Oil Beth Steel 137% Goodrich Co 72% Pepsi Cola 23 United Carbn 4 Blaw-Knox 24½ Goodyr T&R 61 Philips Pet 71% United Carb Borden Co 64% Greyhound 15% Pullman 63% US Rubber 63% Borden Co 64% Greyhound 15% Pullman 63% US Rubber 50% Warner 45% Guif Oil 85% Raytheon Mig 18% Western Un Case Co 163% Int Harv'r 39 Repub Aviat 42½ Westing Elec 6 Caterpillar Trac 52½ Intl Tel&T 29% Republic Stl 47% Wheeling Steel 5 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 68 Reynolds SJB JB 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Johns Man 66 Reynolds SJB B 84% Zenith Radio 712 Ches&Ohio 53½ Jo

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vealers 20.00-25.00; good 925 Lb.

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

B THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; mild hedging pres-

Oats: Easy; small price changes.

Hogs: Butchers steady to 25 cents

Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

POTATOES

total U. S. shipments 293. Carlot

track sales: Idaho-Oregon long

POULTRY

the American Automobile Assn.

Poultry: Steady, unchanged.

Eggs: Steady, unchanged.

Mixed; treasuries un-

Lower; liquidation and

Stocks: Higher; trading slow

Bonds:

Armour & Co

Chi M StP-P

29,100 75/8

19.600 6134 a378

17.800 934 a 1/2

BID ASKED

Commonwealth
Delta Air
Gen Am Oil
Gulf Inter
Southern Adv B & P

Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, futures closed 65 cents a bale low- and the utilities up 10 cents, 
 Am Marac
 73s Fargo Oil
 2%

 Canad Macorni
 6½ Humble Oil&S
 9834

 Claud Neon
 7% Jupiter
 2%

 Coastal Carri
 234 La Land&Exp
 814

 Cuban Atl
 1134 Pac Petrol
 1234

 El Bond&Sh
 2734 Technicolor
 143s
 er to 30 cents higher today. Trading lagged, with light liquidation S. treasury obligations in the overand trade selling finding only lim- the-counter market also rose. ited demand.

Toward the close, the market developed a more definite pattern. Liquidation and hedging dropped Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, nearby October and December into new low ground for the day. Later deliveries advanced on short cov- Trade today. ering and replacement buying by traders who sold near deliveries. Switching from nearby October to later months was active. Uncertainty over Washington

moves on the cotton export situation and the approaching govern-Dow-Jones Averages ment cotton crop report on Septem-Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, ber 8 created a cautious attidude among traders.

Fenner And Beane
riais 472.53 Up 2.90
Close Nt. Chg.
okads 157.40 Up 47
es 65.30 Up .08
Dec. High Low Close N. C. 33.73 33.62 33.62-63 d12 33.72 33.65 33.65-67 d 7 33.53 33.40 33.52-53 a 4 32.98 32.87 32.98 Investing Companies Oct. 32.59 32.47 32.59 Dec. 32.51 32.45 32.51b aboussie, Friedrichs and Company Middling spot 34.35N off 10. N-Nominal; B-Bid; A-Advance;

### New Orleans

D-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures were irregular here today, the long holiday weekend dominating trading. Closing prices were 6 Months steady 45 cents a bale lower to 20 1 Year cents higher.

High Low Close N. C. 33.72 33.64 33.65-66 d 9 33.72 33.66 33.70 d 4 NEW YORK (A) - Sales, closing 33.63 33.56 33.62 2 3 33.51 33.42 33.50b a 4 32.97 32.97 32.96b 32.55 32.45 32.53b a 2 24 600 571/8 a 1/4 32.45 32.45 32.47b a 2 19.800 15% a 3/8 b-Bid; a-Advance; d-Decline 19.800 66% a134

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The aver-18,000 211/8 a 1/4 age price of middling 15-16 inch Ellanette Fombs, Photographer, Ph. 2-3428 spot cotton at 10 designated South-15,600 179 d 3/8 ern spot markets today was 45 15,600 26% a % cents a bale lower at 33.50 cents a 15,400 35% a3% pound; previous day 33.59; week 14,700 231/2 a 1/2 ago 33.63; month ago 33.67; year 13,700 39½ a3½ market days 33.56; middling % inch Monroe, Louisians 13.300 4634 a ½ average 31.25. The 15-16 inch aver-13,100 7158 d 1/8 age at 14 Southern markets was 33.42: % inch average 31.14. Sales

### STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (A)-New York stock sales. 1.700,000 1,860,000 Week ago 2,196,460 1.689.350 Year ago 1,632,180 765.190 453,513,818 352,607,212

### SAMPLE WANT ADS

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66. 4 days \$1.76. 1 day \$.70. Blond bedroom suits, bookcase head-board. Like new \$75. Phone 0-000.

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### New York Stock Exchange Holiday Doldrums Fail To Deter Stock Market

Labor Day doldrums could not deter today's stock market which stepped decidedly higher despite slow trading.

Even though traders had begun to lighten commitments as early as yesterday list in case develop-ments over the long weekend might affect their positions, the market left no doubt where it wanted to

The traditional pre-holiday slow-

down as present, however, with trading at 1,700,000 shares, the lowest of the week, and comparable with vesterday's 1.860,000 shares.

Normally, a weakening of prices could be expected on the eve of a Labor Day weekend. This time the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 60 cents to \$176.40, with the industrials up \$1.60 to a NEW YORK, Sept. 2 P-Cotton new 1955 high, the rails up 30 cents Corporate bonds were higher, U.

### GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (A) - Most grains closed lower in a dul preholiday market on the Board of Wheat closed unchanged to 1

cent lower, corn 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, oats unchanged to 3/8 lower, rye 1/4-1/2 higher, soybeans 11/4 lower to 1/4 higher and lard 7 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower. Wheat: Sep 1.921/8-1/4; Dec 1.96-95%; Mar ..97%-1/2; May 1.93-93%;

Jly 1.80%. Corn: Sep 1.271/4-1/2; Dec 1.263/4-%; Mar 1.30½-%; May 1.32%. Oats: Sep 55%; Dec 60%-1/2; Mar 64; May 65-651/4.

Soybeans - New Contracts: Sep 2.221/4; Nov 2.191/2-19; Jan 2.213/4-1/2; Mar 2.233/4-24; May 2.233/4-24. Old Contracts: Sep 2.203/4-7/8; Nov 2.18; Jan 2.1934.

Lard: Sep 10.75; Oct 1072; Nov 10.27; Dec 10.42; Jan 10.42; Mar 10.60; May 10.70.

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GET YOUR SHOTGUN SHELLS, HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE, HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT AT EITHER HENDERSON CURB MARKET.

- \* OPEN LABOR DAY \*
- PLENTY OF ICE COLD WATERMELON
- CRUSHED ICE FISH BAIT & FISHING SUPPLIES

OP VALUES WEAR

Top Favorites!

Everybody's Buying Sectionals!

Today's Trend for Style-Right Homes!



Charge

Budget

Layaway

Lowest

**PRICES** 

Ever For

Foam Rubber SECTIONALS

2 Pieces

Push the pieces together or use them separately before your fireplace or flanking a window, Long, low styling gives you beauty . . . luxuriously soft, reversible foam rubber cushions give you years of comfort.



TAPPAN GAS

RANGE

Divided Top

START PLANNING! THE NEW FASHIONS **ARE HERE! READY** TO BRING YOUR HOME RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE!

Plenty of FREE Parking Space At DIXIE'S!

Shop DIXIE

and SAVE!

You Will

Find-

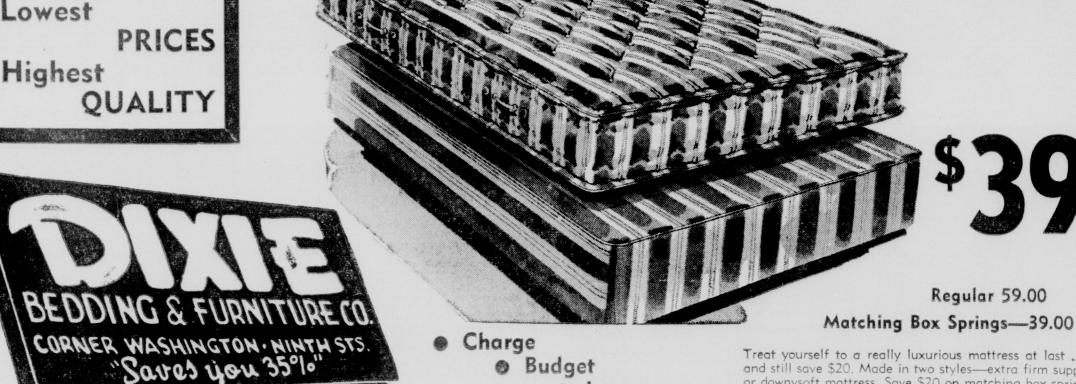


SIMMONS Extra Firm or Regular

Budget

Layaway

Wake up Tired? -Backache?.... Switch to Real... Comfort at a Trifling Cost!



Charge

Treat yourself to a really luxurious mattress at last . . . and still save \$20. Made in two styles—extra firm support or downysoft mattress. Save \$20 on matching box springs,

Regular 59.00